WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14:

A United Airlines pilot picketed Friday in San Francisco.

Thousands Are Stranded In U.S. as Pilots Strike

CHICAGO - More than 5,000 cording to the union, which said it pilots struck United Airlines in a was monitoring flights from every salary dispute Friday, stranding airport, only 19 flights had taken thousands of passengers in the off by 11 A.M. salary dispute Friday, stranding thousands of passengers in the United States, forcing the nation's REAL ISID 105 (41) largest carrier to halt service at 89: airports and creating turmoil in the

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Agency Constitution of the Constitution of the

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CLASSIFF

United said it would combat its. first pilots' strike since 1951 by
flying with nonunion workers and
chose who defy pickets. The flight
attendants' union said it would honor picket fines, which began ap-

Ulster Vote Builds Power Of Sinn Fein

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELFAST - Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, has won more than 50 of 566 seats on town counthe province's local councils.

Nearly complete election results amounced Friday showed that hard-line parties on both sides of the sectarian divide scored gains in the province's 26 council chambers. The results showed that Sinn

Fein had won almost 10 percent of the vote, making it a force in local government for the first time and raising the possibility of serious clashes with the dominant pro-Brit-And for the first time, Sinn Fein

candidates plan to take the council seats to which they were elected. Previously, they have run for office. then boycotted the councils after

Another party official, Martin McGuinnes, said that only "the cutting edge of the IRA," not election victories, could achieve the party's goals of ending British rule in the province and uniting Ireland.

British analysts said that Sinn: Fein could play a spoiler's role in the town councils. The Guardian newspaper said that Sim Fein now had "the opportunity to pursue its aim of destabilizing the govern-ment and administration of North-

The Protestants' lead in seats over the Roman Catholics paralleled their 2-1 majority in the population of Northern Ireland.

As expected, the Official Unionist Party, the mainstream majority Protestant grouping, was emerging

with the greatest share of votes. Television computer projections in the province gave Sim Fein a total of 55 seats. (AP, Reuters)

Discount, Prime Rates Are Cut in the U.S.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board lowered its lending rate to banks Friday by half a point to 7.5 percent.
Meanwhile, Chibank, the biggest U.S. commercial bank, lowered its prime lending rate half a point to 10 percent.

United officials said that the only international flights operating would be to Tokyo and Canada, and they were not sure on what kind of schedule. Flights to the Caribbean and to Hong Kong were

A United official said that the airline would focus service on 50

gers were reported at many airports served by the Chicago-based air-line, which carries 120,000 passengers per day on more than 1,550 scheduled flights.

Other airlines said they were working with United to meet the expected increased demand.

Federally mediated talks between the company and the Air Line Pilots Association, which rep-resents 5,300 United pilots, stalled over United's proposal to start new pilots at lower salaries and slow their raises. The union contends the cils in Northern Ireland, giving it a two-tiered system would create annew political role in two-thirds of mosity among pilots and icopar-

lots at \$21,600 a year, instead of the current \$22,452, and to slow their raises. Captains with 20 years' flying experience make up to \$152,000 a year and the airline has said the new system would enable it to com-

gaining in Boston, talks broke off early Friday with no new talks scheduled. The pilots had worked without a contract since April

United, the world's second largest airline, after the Soviet carrier Danny Morrison, Sinn Fein's Aeroflot, goes to 139 destinations from all 50 American states, Canada, result of Wednesday's voting was a popular mandate for the organization. (AP, UPI, IHT)

Reagan's Farm Plan Seems to Be Aimed At Exporters in EC

By Seth S. King New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration's \$2-billion farm export subsidy plan is likely to be of more benefit as a new weapon against European Community exporters than as a means of immediately improving the American farm economy, according to agricultural

These analysts also regarded the plan as a way to help Republican congressional leaders dampen pro-tectionist demands from farm belt members, who are now writing a new farm bill.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Wednesday that during the next three years his department would give government-owned surpluses of grain and dairy products to U.S. exporters to help them increase sales to certain markets that have been lost to other

bers of Congress charge that other exporters, particularly those from EC nations, have been using unfair trade practices, such as subsidies, to capture markets from U.S. ex-

Mr. Block emphasized that the gifts of commodities would be given only for sales to "carefully targeted countries, where there was a chance of underselling other ex-porting countries that subsidized their sales abroad.

This lets the rest of the world know that we've sat by long enough," said William G. Lesher, a private agricultural consultant who recently served as the Agriculture Department's chief economist.
Mr. Lesher said that, although \$2

billion in surplus commodities were available for the program, he doubted that very much of this would be used this year, because it would not be easy to move back into lost markets. But in the long run, he said, the program might help improve U.S. exports. An administration trade official

said the plan was designed to help farm belt Republicans in the 1986. airline would focus service on 50 elections. For the last year, farmers major halo airports in Chicago have been complaining that the ad-

exports and was making American farmers compete on "an unlevel playing field."

The official said that President Ronald Resgan had agreed in general to the new export subsidy program, but that most of the troublesome details had not been decided. A new dispute on farm subsidies embroils the EC. Page 2.

the exporting countries that he was

accusing of unfair practices. But an Agriculture Department trade official said that the EC countries, which heavily subsidize their exports, had in the last two years been selling about 20 million metric tons of wheat and feed grains to nations that previously bought most of these commodities from the United States.

ported about 88.7 million tons of wheat and corn to all its foreign customers. This year 92 million tons has been forecast. In 1982, 94.2 million tons were exported.

He included in this list countries in North Africa, Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, the Middle East and the sub-Saharan region in Africa.

The EC spokeswoman in Washington, Ella Krucoff, said there was "grave concern" about the attacks on its subsidy programs and that the EC resented the way it had been made the target of this plan for

"We don't feel that we unfairly subsidize our farm exports," she said. "We are abiding by the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

The Common Market doesn't feel responsible for the American agricultural problems," she added. "And it is wrong for Congress and Mr. Block to imply that we refuse to discuss the export situation. We have said that we are willing to discuss subsidies on individual commodities, but we cannot climinate our farm policy.



HOSTAGE EFFORT — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, with Peggy Say, sister of a U.S. hostage held in Lebanon, after he offered to seek the release of several prisoners. In Beirut, a terrorist group reportedly threatened to attack U.S. diplomats. Page 2.

U.S., India Sign Final Agreement On High-Technology Equipment

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - After months of difficult negotiations, India and the United States signed a final agreement on Friday permitting the use of sophisticated American technology for Indian business and

Malcolm Baldrige, the U.S. secretary of commerce, said the accord would clear the way for a sharp increase in trade and joint Indian-

ing that this process would now be on the transfer of high technology. assisted by American businesses. The accord was regarded by

many experts as signifying a breakthrough in Indian-U.S. relations, which have been marked by contentiousness and bad feelings for

A warming in the relationship between the two countries began in 1982, when President Ronald Rea-

try," Mr. Baldrige said, emphasiz- standing calling for an agreement But there were delays in agreei on what American officials called

"implementing language" for the memorandum. U.S. officials were asking for assurances from India that the technology not be allowed to find its way into the hands of the Soviet Union, with which India has

In addition, because of height-

claimed by four groups, the embas-

Last March, 10 armed attackers

"What should be observed is

the embassy's message

how easy it was to accomplish the

Terrorists May Threaten

Reagan.
The White House spokesman,
Larry Speakes, repeated Thursday
that Mr. Reagan's invitation was
for Mr. Gorbachev to come to

"Any location other than the one in the invitation originally extend-ed has not been addressed by this administration," Mr. Speakes said. He added that the Russians

Other officials have said that Soof a visit in the Vienna session with

Before the Vienna meeting, some sidestepping the question of a

But White House officials said

mosity among pilots and jeopar-dize safety; United says it cannot otherwise remain competitive. United wanted to start new pipete with airlines who pay their top-scale pilots \$75,000 a year. After five straight days of bar-

Belgian Guard Faints While Awaiting Pope

A member of the Royal Military Academy fainted in Brussels while awaiting Pope John Paul II's arrival from Luxembourg. The pope began a six-day tour of Belgium Thursday, and on Friday he visited Antwerp, where he heard criticism of church teaching on divorce, priestly celibacy and the role of women in the church. He also went to Ypres, the site of a major World War I battle.

Mystery Vault Found in Capone's Prohibition Den

By Larry Green discovered a concrete vault believed to have been built by Al Capone, the Prohibition-era gang-ster, in an abandoned 10-story

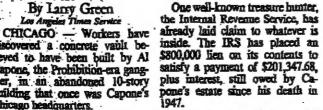
building that once was Capone's

Chicago headquarters. They have also uncovered hidden stairways in the building, inchading one leading to a spot in the basement near the vanit.

"I feel like I'm on an archaeological dig," said Patricia J. Porter, executive director of the Sunbow Foundation, which now owns the Speculation about what - if

enything — the vanit holds ranges from booze to bodies. The structure, of crudely poured

concrete, is six feet wide, six feet used to try to determine what, if high and about 125 feet long (two meters by two meters by 38 meters). It is under the sidewalk in front of the old Lexington Hotel, on Michigan Avenue south of the Loop business district. The hotel was a 400-room brothel in the Ca-



They sent me this letter and then sent these two agents over. They must think there's money in there," Ms. Porter said. She said that some construction experts who have examined the

structure think it is solid, but others We can find no structural reasons for this thing being there," she

Before anyone tries to break into the vanit, she said, X-rays will be anything is inside and pinpoint where it is.

"I was thinking bodies more ed, "and that he did link up than anything else at first," she then sent them back to Italy. "But what I'm hearing from



Al Capone

up with the city's underground sys-tem of railroad tunnels," she add-ed, "and that he did link up... and Railroad tunnels formed an

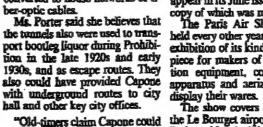
cops and relatives of cops that used elaborate network under Chicago's to hang around here, there could coural business district and were quarters directly above, potentially be money or gold."

once used to move coal to furnaces

The Sunbow Foundation plans pone era.

It also has been suggested that the vanit could hold gold or even an automobile.

The cops tell us that Capone in of downtown offices and stores to rehabilitate one normal the 30s brought in immigrants to Later, steam pipes were laid low-income women to be the constitution workers.



Ms. Porter said sewer workers told her that in the past they had found gold coins and a diamond-

Capone took over the turreted building with its distinctive banks of bay windows in 1928,

Paris Air Show, U.S. Says acrospace industries and the North By Richard Halloran Atlantic Treaty Organization. In September 1983, an explosion New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Embassy in Paris has warned the ripped through the Marscille Inter-Commerce Department and American companies planning exhibits at the Paris Air Show late this sponsibility for the bombing was month to expect terrorist attacks. The embassy, in a message last sy said.

month to the Commerce Department, said, "The threat level at the entered the Lisbon International air show is rated as high." The Trade Fair, incapacitated a police message said the severity of the officer and killed an exhibitor threat was partly a result of the ease while visitors were kept at bay. "What should be observed entry and accomplish their mis-In a message intended to be

passed along to 90 exhibitors from the United States, mainly companies in the military and aerospace industries, the embassy included a long list of suggested security pre-The message also said that four

prominent companies in the U.S. military industry, Boeing Co., Hughes Aircraft Co., Lockheed Corp. and Northrop Corp., recently were found to have been on a target list assembled by the Red Army Faction, the West German extremist group. The list surfaced during a police raid, the embassy's A copy of the message was ob-

tained by the Armed Forces Jour-

nal, a monthly magazine circulat-ing in the military industry. An article on the threat in Paris will appear in its June issue, an advance copy of which was made available. The Paris Air Show, which is held every other year, is the biggest exhibition of its kind and a centerpiece for makers of aircraft, aviation equipment, communications apparatus and aerial weapons to

The show covers a vast area at "Old-timers claim Capone could the Le Bourget airport just outside empty out the hotel in 15 minutes Paris and is scheduled to run from without anybody ever going into May 30 to June 9. More than the streets, she said. Histories of 700,000 people, including promi-Capone and yellowing newspaper near government officials and busifiles report a number of hidden ness executives, are expected to attend the show.

There are to be about 1,000 exhibitors from 32 countries in addition to the United States. French and-sapphire stickoin in a sewer under the building.

The hotel, built in 1891, housed visitors to the 1893 World's Fair.

The hotel built in 1891 and a translation of the security of the perimeter of the show but each exhibitor is responsible for security within its exhibit area. The embassy's message warned

that certain terrorist groups, notably the Red Army Faction, Direct One entire floor was reserved for him, and his mistress fixed in the quarters directly above.

The Sunbow Foundation plans

Action, a group believed to be based in France, Fighting Communist Cells, a Belgian group, and the Portuguese FP-25, or Popular Forces of April 25, have been "outspokenly opposed" to what they called "Western imperialism," the

Gorbachev May Defer A Summit

U.S. Aides Say Internal Affairs Preoccupy Him

By David Hoffman

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's senior foreign po-licy advisers have told him that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, remains preoccupied with internal Soviet problems and is not ready to talk about meeting with Mr. Reagan, according to adminis-tration officials.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, reported to Mr. Reagan on Thursday on their six-hour conference Tuesday in Vienna with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. They also discussed Mr. Shultz's Middle East visit.

They concluded from the meeting with Mr. Gromyko that Mr. Gorbachev was "not dealing with any foreign accounts," a senior White House official said.

Officials also said Thursday that a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting would not necessarily come around the opening of the UN General Assembly session in September, or for a celebration of the 40th anni-versary of the founding of the United Nations in October.

Previously, senior White House officials had raised the possibility that Mr. Gorbachev would come to the United Nations and meet with

the president afterward.

Mr. Reagan said May 10 in Lisbon that it was "probable" that Mr. Gorbachev would come to the United Nations, although Mr. Reagan said there had been no confirmation from Moscow.

Mr. Reagan said that he had extended an invitation indicating that

In an interview this week, a sewould clear the way for a sharp increase in trade and joint Indiangan met with Prime Minister Indian gan met with Prime Minister Indian spread of nuclear weapons, U.S. business cooperation.

"The main thrust for India is to representatives of the two countries officials asked that India provide the main thrust for India is to representatives of the two countries officials asked that India provide the could come over to visit the UN type of thing. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) and come back again" to see Mr.

Washington, not to the United Na-

"haven't taken us up" on the invita-

Mr. Shultz and Mr. McFarlane.

West European diplomats said they believed that Soviet officials were meeting, because they sensed that Mr. Reagan wanted it more than

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



BAD ART - It may be art, but is it awful? That's the question for a pair of Canadian collectors.

Ghankians are divided in their feeling about the returnees expelled

■ A U.S. House committee approves a budget that conflicts sharply with the plan passed by the Senate. Page 3. ■ Malaysia's leader, Mahathir Mohamad, is proving to be a forceful spokesman for the "new" Third World.

BUSINESS/FINANCE LTV Corp. will take a \$400-million write-off to reshape its steel U.S. savings institutions may cease to exist in a few years, some

MONDAY

A special report examines the economic outlook in France.

Disdain for Compatriots Is Mixed With Anger at Nigeria

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

ACCRA. Ghana — Thousands of Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria are coming home to a country that is of two minds about their return. They face an economic landscape offering only the most fragile hope that they may not have to leave again in search of the good life.

the good life.
On the one hand, many Ghanzians who stayed resent the 300,000 or so compatriots who took their quest for riches elsewhere, as their country struggled loward economic recovery. But their disdain for those

In 1983, when Nigeria, amid an economic crisis, competition and reforced up to two million illegal workers to leave the primary interests.

But this time, in what some said is a show of displeasure with those lured back to Nigeria, Ghana has made those returning pay duties on the items they

more than 12 million people that has long held the reputation of being one of the continent's most hospi-

Outside makeshift reception centers in this capital and at the sandy Atlantic border town of Aflao, Ghanaians watching their poor and disheveled com-patriots returning in overburdened vehicles have spoken with anger and bitterness about their departure for Nigeria months and years earlier. Then, the observers said. Ghana needed manpower to dig itself out of an economic morass.

Those returning have been called, among other things, "lazy," "good for nothing" and traitors. "They get no sympathy from me," said a Ghanaian sinessman in Accra. "They were warned not to go

again. But they went. And I do not want my tax dollars to help them out of their fix this time." But reports of chaos and violence on the part of the Nigerian authorities, including the killing of several Ghanaians trying to cross the border with Benin, have resulted in protests and strongly worded editorials

toward economic recovery. But their disdain for those returning has been somewhat tempered by what they consider the inhumane treatment that the illegal workers have received at the hands of the Nigerian government.

At the same time, the manner in which Nigeria forced the journey home is being viewed by Western experts and local officials here as another example of how nationalism and rivalries can overpower concepts of African unity and attempts at regional cooperation. In 1983, when Nigeria, amid an economic crisis, forced up to two million illegal workers to leave the

country, the Ghanaian government eased the way for its remrning countrymen by waiving customs regulations, paying expenses and sending their compatriots home to welcoming villages.

Some said that the Economic Community of West African States, whose members include Nigeria, Togo and Ghana, has been further eroded politically as a result of the recent expulsion, as it was in the forced

Competition between Ghana and Nigeria is nothing new. Ghana, which in 1957 became black Africa's first bring in,

The move appears to reflect the sentiment of the per-capita incomes on the continent and provided common man in Ghana, a West African nation of employment for many Nigerians and other Africans. employment for many Nigerians and other Africans.
But in 1969, with Ghana in the throes of economic
problems, the immigrants were expelled by Prime
Minister Kofi A. Busia in a move that ran counter to the pan-African ideals of Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's first leader and the acknowledged father of African

Nigeria expelled workers in 1983 and again last week, when 700,000 were told to obtain residence permits or leave. Of these, up to 300,000 were from Ghana, and an additional 100,000 were from Niger.



Nigerian police face demonstrating Ghanaian immigrants on a road near the Lagos airport.

Islamic Jihad Is Said to Threaten U.S. Diplomats

BEIRUT - An anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent the shadowy Islamic Jihad group warned Friday that the extremists, who have been linked to Iran, plan a major attack against U.S. diplo-

The warning, telephoned to a Kuwait in 1983. French news agency in Beirut, came the day after President Ronald Reagan's administration declared that it would not negotiate with the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group for the release of Americans kidnapped in Lebanon.

"The American government should await the largest military operation it has ever known," the anonymous caller said. The orga-nization has been preparing for this surprise for a long time. The refusal of our demands will mean hell for its diplomats across the world."

There was no means of confirm- values. ing the authenticity of the message.

Bonn's Farm-Price Veto

Embroils EC in Dispute

cans and two Frenchmen held bostage if Washington and Paris do not pressure Kuwait to free 17 persons. The 17 have been convicted of carrying out bombing attacks on the U.S. and French embassies in

 U.S. Refuses Demands Earlier, David B. Ottaway of The Washington Post reported from

Washington: The United States has said that it will not be intimidated by threats from Islamic Jihad The fundamentalist group said it

would "terrorize America and France forever" if its demands were not met, prompting White House officials to issue a declaration Thursday that such threats would not be allowed "to compromise our fundamental policies and

og the authenticity of the message.
In statements published Thurscharges of inaction from the fam-

ters will have to try again to reach

The agreement on a package without cereals is expected by EC

officials to cost an extra 270 million

European Currency Units (\$202

This makes it virtually certain

that the community will exceed its

farm budget of just under 20 billion

ECUs, creating conditions for yet

The ministers did agree on new

prices for other products during

their negotiations, which should

have been completed by April 1.

is the use of the veto power -

known as the "Luxembourg Com-

promise" - for the first time by the

West German aericultural minis-

ter, Ignaz Kiechle. Bonn, paradoxi-

cally, says it wants to abolish that

veto and move toward majority

Mr. Kiechle, who on Friday de-

scribed his move as a "partial

posed cuts of 3.6 percent.

At the center of the controversy

the diplomats noted.

highest priority."

We believe that we are presently following the best-designed course to obtain this result in a quiet, nonpublic manner," according to the White House.

At a press conference, Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, the kidnapped Associated Press bu-reau chief in Beirut, said she felt that the situation had come to "the crisis point."

The statement issued by Islamic Jihad was addressed to the families of the hostages, to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who obtained the release of a captured U.S. naval officer in Syria last year, and to "the international public, namely the American people."

rut newspapers included four of the five Americans - Mr. Anderson;

min Weir, a Presbyterian minister. The group also claims to be holding two French diplomats, Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that the U.S. government had no intention of entering into negotiations with Islamic Jihad.

Relatives of three hostages met Thursday with Mr. Jackson to discuss new approaches to seeking their release. At a joint press conference, the civil rights activist said he was prepared to go to Lebanon, or Kuwait, to try to gain the hos-tages' release "if there is any reasonable chance to have an impact."

[Robert B. Oakley, head of the State Department Office for Coun-Pictures that accompanied the testerrorism, said that the Reagan message and were published in Bei-administration stands "willing and happy to support any reasonable effort" by Mr. Jackson to win the William Buckley, a political officer release of Americans, The Associday in Beirut newspapers, Islamic ilies of the kidnapped Americans, at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut; the ated Press reported from Washing-Jihad issued what was called a "fi-saying that the United States was Reverend Lawrence Martin Jenco, ton on Thursday night.]

U.S. to Give

There were no details Friday on

the precise language that had over-come these problems. U.S. officials

had been saying for several days

that the language had already been approved by the United States and

that it remained for India to ap-

The accord was signed by Ro-

mesh Bhandari, the Indian foreign

secretary, and Harry G. Barnes Jr.,

the U.S. ambassador to India, at

by Mr. Baldrige.

strength.

ment from overseas.

The United States is already In-dia's largest trading partner. In the

last year, India exported about \$2.5

billion worth of goods to the Unit-ed States, and the United States

exported about \$1.5 billion worth

Mr. Baldrige said he expected that trade would increase sharply

At a news conference, however

affected if there were no settlement

Union Carbide Corp. that all par-

India is suing Union Carbide for

leak led to the deaths of an estimat-

ed 2,500 people.

in the next several years.

WORLD BRIEFS

Greece Bars U.K. Ship From Refueling:

ATHENS (NYT) — Greece has barred a British ship taking part in NATO exercises from refueling in Greece, a move described by NATO sources here as "unprecedented." The ship was compelled to sail to Izmir,

Turkey, to obtain fuel.

A Greek Foreign Ministry official said Thursday that the incident took and place last weekend. He said that Greece did not take part in the exercises, and will, place last weekend. He said that Greece did not take part in the exercises, and will, in line with its policy not to participate in NATO maneuvers until this "h sides in line with its policy not to participate in NATO maneuvers until this "h sides relative Western nations stop what Athens sees as a policy of favoritism toward will re-present the conflicting territorial claims of the two countries in the presection."

Aegean Sea.

But NATO sources said that the alliance had informed the Greek Navy a long time ago of its exercises and that it had gained approval for the refueling visit. They said the Green Rover, a British merchant vessel with a civilian crew, was turned away at the Suda Bay base on Crete, which is jointly operated by Greek and U.S. forces. The ship was taking part in exercises in the Mediterranean. Its mission was to pack up fuel to supply the other ships.

Tehran Traffic Jam Is Seen as Protest TEHRAN (Reuters) — Traffic was snarled in the capital Friday after former Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar issued a clandestine radio call

for anti-government protests. There were no slogans or posters, but many drivers honked their horus, drove very slowly and carried bouquets of flowers in their cars. Some residents said that there appeared to be little doubt that many people were responding to the call by Mr. Bakhtiar, who lives in Paris. A similar protest was stand in Edward 1002

protest was staged in February 1983.

Those in the traffic bottleneck appeared to be from Tehran's middle class. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian government have their strongest support among the pooter people from the southern

Sudanese Islamic Courts Abolished

CAIRO (AP) — Sudan's ruling military council on Friday formally abolished special criminal courts set up under former President Gaafar Nimeiri to apply Islamic punishments, the Middle East News Agency,

In a dispatch from Khartoum, the news agency said that the council also was reviving the previous system of criminal courts, which passed verdicts based on a criminal code drawn largely from European legat

Soon after Major General Nimeiri introduced Sharla, or Islamic law, in Sudan in September 1983, he set up a series of courts to apply the punishments that Sharia prescribes. In two years, the courts sentenced scores of drinkers to be flogged and ordered hands amputated from more than 300 thieves. Under pressure from international opinion, General Nimeiri froze the tribunals' activities early this year but never formally abolished them. General Nimeiri was desposed in a coup on April 6.

nal warning" of "catastrophic consequences" for at least four Americand that the issue remained "of the Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and that the issue remained "of the Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and that the issue remained to obtain their release head of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and that the issue remained to obtain their release head of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and that the issue remained to obtain their release head of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and the Reverence Remained to obtain their release head of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon, and the Reverend Benjament and the Reverence B

PANMUNJOM, North Korea (Reuters) - North and South Korea failed to narrow their differences when they resumed trade talks at the

border village of Panamijom on Friday after a six-month break.

No substantial progress was made in two hours of discussions by seven-member teams from each country, dimming prospects that they might begin economic cooperation. They agreed to meet again only on June 20.

The chief South Korean delegate, Kim Ki Hwan, said that North Korea's attitude had been "completely different and contradictory" from that at the first session. "I do not understand the sudden change," he added. The first session in November raised hopes that the two Koreas might put aside their differences and work together in some areas.

Walesa Keeps Tape in Alleged Plot WARSAW (Reuters) — Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's outlawed

Solidarity labor union, refused Friday to give police tape recordings of a talk he had with a convicted murderer who alleged there was plot to kill

Mr. Walesa and two sides were questioned by the Gdansk police, who have charged the man, Jozef Szczepanski, with being in contact with an illegal organization. Mr. Szczepanski, 34, who was on parole from prison, met Mr. Walesa on May 9 and said that he had been approached by an imidentified man who offered him money and a passport to kill the labor

The police interviewed him for 90 minutes, Mr. Walesa said, adding that he declined to turn over either the cassette tapes or the original of a hand-written statement in which Mr. Szczepanski outlined the alleyed plot. He had given the authorities copies of the statement just after Mr. Szczepanski was arrested May II.

For the Record

At least 36 Japanese miners were killed Friday and 29 trapped underground when a gas explosion ripped through a coal mine in Yubari on the 10. OI 11.0KK20110

Two crewmen of a Chinese torpedo boat who reportedly staged a mutiny that left six persons dead off South Korea in March have been executed in China, Taiwan's Central News Agency reported Friday. (AP)

Both the Japanese and Soviet governments kept sitent Friday about a report of a Soviet plane disappearing from Japanese military radar on Thursday.

A Sri Lankan soldier entrusted with protecting 40 Tamil civilians opened fire on them, killing six and wounding 16 before his commanding officer shot and killed him, a Defense Ministry source said Friday in

olombo. (*ÜP1*)

British health officials said that tests had ruled out an air-conditioning mit at the Stafford District General Hospital as the primary cause of any outbreak of Legiounaires' disease. On Friday, the death toll dropped to 36 from 37 after tests showed one victim did not have the bacteria. (AP)

New U.S. Concern on Summit

(Confinued from Page 1) their view was that Mr. Gorbachev was not ready to deal with major

foreign policy matters. A senior official said, "They have not been able to come to a decision to accept the president's invitation." He added that the Vienna meeting had left a "flavor of

the end of a three-day visit to India their interest being more domestic-oriented for the time being, which President Reagan and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi were ex-pected to make a formal ceremony is unfortunate for us. We're ready to engage on foreign policy." of the agreement when Mr. Gandh Mr. Shultz and Mr. McFarlane

visits Washington in mid-June. indicated to Mr. Reagan their as-sessment that Mr. Gorbachev's fo-U.S. officials have said that the high-technology agreement will cus on internal Soviet matters, such also have an extremely important as the next five-year plan and his effort to consolidate his power, military application and that the transfer of certain kinds of computhave also led to the current standers and other equipment could help off at the nuclear arms reduction India greatly increase its military talks in Geneva.

The arms negotiations, now in India already has an extensive high-technology industry, producrecess after little apparent progress in six weeks of talks, are to resume ing its own computers and sophisticated machinery. But since taking office after his mother's assassin

tion last Oct. 31, Mr. Gandhi has suggests that they really are not positions. eased regulations on the importing of computers and electronic equip-

sians were "not ready for significant changes" in offensive nuclear missiles, the area of weapons re-duction that the United States has emphasized in Geneva. The Russians have pushed instead for restraints on space weap-

ready to take the initiative," the

senior official said. "They have not

put progress on arms control and the U.S. Soviet relationship at the

"Our only logical response is one of patience," the official said.

The official also said the Rus-

top of their list of priorities."

ons and on Mr. Reagan's plan to research the use of space-based systems to destroy enemy nuclear missiles, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. This official said, however, that

the Russians wanted to "give a public perception of being engaged with the United States on foreign policy.

He said this explained the six-

hour session in Vienna, which U.S. officials have said was devoted en-"It's not just Vienna, but also officials have said was devoted en-what's happened in Geneva that tirely to restatements of previous

targeted country would be given

as payment for price support loans. The exporter would be able, with

these free commodities, to offer his

foreign buyer a lower price on the

But export analysts doubt that

新聞をおける 東西は 子間は

Farm Plan Seems Aimed at EC

(Continued from Page 1) three years has frequently tried to commodities from the govern-persuade the Common Market to ment's increasing stocks of grain halt its underselling of the United

States in foreign markets. Recently, Mr. Block, in hearings

before congressional agriculture committees, has threatened to take strong action" if an agreement could not be reached soon.

Two years ago, in what he called "a shot across the bow," Mr. Block sold surplus wheat and flour to Egypt at reduced prices, taking away one of France's major customers. But last year the French recaptured some of this market.

Mr. Block said the details of the program would be ready by June 1. In general, under the plan; a U.S.

the United States, even with this, leverage, can get back many of its former markets very soon. The dol-lar is still too high in relation to many currencies, making U.S. exports too costly. In addition, world grain and potton production this year was again expected to reach a record high

And several old U.S. customers are exporter trying to expand sales to a now providing for themselves. The second secon



11 / e've told you about his personal quali-

We've told you he's handsome, macho and tender. And all of you there, you with the same name, don't have any doubt that women adore you. But now we, the staff, would like to tell you a little about what's on its pages. We have prepared for you, for less than a penny a day, a ride in a Russian taxi (80 years of Russian immigration to Paris, the why and

after). Our men's fashion pages give a simple look at some of the latest trends for this summer from the collections of J. C. de Castelbaiac, Biorn Borg, Lucien Foncel, Lacoste and others.

If your game is tennis, this month's sports focus... a close-up of the best for Wimbledon The point of view gives you an interesting not

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Reuters BRUSSELS — The European agreement on cereal prices June 11. Community became embroiled in a new political dispute Friday following West Germany's refusal Thursday to accept cuts in cereal

prices, diplomats said. The diplomats said the new dispute, over Bonn's use of a veto threat, had ruined elaborate plans to reform the 10-nation group's Common Agricultural Policy and another dispute just in time for head off growing criticism from next month's EC summit in Milan,

Washington over export subsidies. In addition, the controversy arises just as Washington has an-nounced a plan to subsidize American agricultural exports, in part to challenge the EC subsidy system. The new dispute will make it difficult for EC members to draw together in defense, according to the diplomats at the community's Brussels headquarters.

The controversy arose after Bonn, threatening a veto, forced EC farm ministers to put aside a key decision by the European Commission, the EC's executive body, to cut cereal prices. The price were in line with rules for curbing overproduction that had been agreed on two years ago, after months of painstakingly slow nego-

The action means that the minis-

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formula that obliges ministers to ports in a new round of trade talks. Weight, Engine Standards

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 13 Rue du Vieux-Colombier, 75006 Paris. Metro St.-Sulpice. Sunday worship in English 9:45 a.m., Rev. A. Sammerville. Tel.: 607.67.02 agreed Friday on the weight and engine requirements for a new Eu-

nained unresolved, however, including the sharing of responsibility for design, financing and production, according to French and British military officials.

day's meeting. project would be the largest such European venture since the Tornado fighter-bomber program was es-tablished by Britain, West Germa-

The project would involve build-

ny and Italy in 1969.

lion in orders. The first deliveries are planned for 1995. The ministers set the weight of the new fighter, about 10.45 short tons (9.5 metric tons) with a permissible excess weight of 550 pounds (250 kilograms) for arma-

ments and electronic equipment.

Britain had argued for a slightly heavier plane, weighing 10.73 short tons without additional equipment. The projected thrust of the new engine also was set, but was not disclosed. The five governments agreed that a newly designed en-

he acknowledged that joint busi-Defense Minister Charles Hernu of France suggested to other minisness ventures might be adversely ters that the design office for the fuselage, wings and engine be lo-cated in the Paris region, a French in the lawsuit by India against the official said. British Aerospace ties regarded as equitable. PLC, which like Dassault-Breguet is state-controlled, has insisted on negligence as a result of a leak of toxic gas last December at a pesticide plant in Bhopal owned by the company's Indian subsidiary. The



Ignaz Kiechle

continue debate when a member state says its vital national interest

The first casualty of the EC's decision could be its trading relationship with the United States, the diplomats noted. Washington accuses the 10-nation bloc of using the subsidies to boost exports. Another victim of Bonn's stand

likely to be further tension in French-West German ties, already strained over disagreements at the veto," shelved plans to cut prices to Bonn economic summit two weeks

cereal farmers by 1.8 percent. The EC Commission originally pro-France has been eager to bring farm prices more into line with low West German officials said that er world market prices and counter Mr. Kiechle had only invoked a U.S. demands to include farm ex-

Are Set for European Fighter

PARIS - Defense ministers of five West European countries

ropean combat plane to be built in

The agreement ended one of several disputes between French and British aerospace companies. Other important disputes re-

Ministers from West Germany. Italy and Spain also attended Fri-The European Fighter Aircraft

ne would be required for the production versions of the plane.

> equal sharing of the work in the **Project**

"Mr. Hernu's suggestion was raised, but not resolved," a British ing a minimum of 1,000 planes, raised, but not resolved," a Brit which could generate about \$30 bil-

D BRIEFS J

Ca has a street a British day the the edicard foundation that the many strains and a point of the many strains and the many strains are a point of the many strains and the many strains are a strains of the many strains are a strains of the many strains are a strains of the many strains and the many strains are a strains of the strains are a strains of the many strains are a strains of the many strains are a strains of the many strains are a strains of the strains are a strains of the strains are a strains of the strains are a strains are a

Amtrak: Predictions

Of Demise Premature

The Reagan administration has been trying to kill the half-billion-dollar annual subsidy to

Amtrak, a move that is consid-

ered likely to lead to the col-lapse of the national passenger railroad. But the Republican-controlled Senate has voted 53-

dies for aviation, buses and

"A coalition of zail workers,

members of Congress, regular riders and train buils appears to be successfully ganging up on the administration to save the

railroad," the newspaper said.

The assumed spring hunt for summer law interns is on. This year, prominent law firms are offering as much as \$700 a

week, plus parties, sports and cultural events to the 2,000 or

so students who rank in the top third of their class at about 30 of the highest-ranking U.S. law schools. Most internships lead to offers of permanent jobs on

Lotteries are run by 18 states,

and bills have now been intro-

highways.

Short Takes

graduation.

41 to keep Amtrak going.

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SALL TO THE SPICE CARRIED TO THE SPICE OF TH the distance of the second less and the second s

duced in Congress for a national lottery. Estimates of how much revenue this could raise s shellen et him he he Hwan out to start at \$10 billion a year. Many soften and them and committee religious groups are opposed, as are states that have their own A second of the wide de the state of the state of lotteries and are not auxious for CONTRACT OF A PROPERTY TAKEN competition. Lotteries are "no panacea," said Lynn Nelson, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, which nets \$500 million a year.

Taper in Alleged Pla

The War with the or of the training g en period generalig

Mexican Police Are Said To Purge Hundreds of Agents Linked to Drugs

national police forces who were characterized the directorate as suspected of involvement in drug highly compt. Three of its senior irrafficking or other corrupt activity officials who recently lost their jobs Marrie Statement State Williams Co. State of the American Mark Bridge AND THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA was be fire extracting with opin the THE STATE OF THE S

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. able sources. More than 400 of the Federal newspaper reports. Security Directorate's estimated The three were top-ranking 2,200 agents have left since the beagents in the northern states of ginning of March, the sources said Coahuila, Nuevo León and Baja Thursday. The other force, the California where a trade thrives in Federal Judicial Police, has lost transporting marijuana and co-several hundred agents, the sources came to the United States.

Washington Past Service
MEXICO CITY — Hundreds of

agents of Mexico's two principal

By Robert J. McCartney

Seven Seven Seid. The government has declined to have been made since a new direccomment publicly on how many tor, Pablo González, took charge in agents have departed, but the deputy interior secretary, Jorge Carrillo Olea, said Thursday that the police agencies were undergoing "severe dalgo.

adjustments of an internal nature." oncern on Sum ac added: "The nation's various preventive and judicial bodies are sworking to clean up and

sorking to clean up and correct longstanding vices."

The reported purge appears to constitute the government's most significant action to combat police significant action to combat police to the force because of anti-corruptive folioning reserve to the correct corruption following recent revela-tions that some Mexican policeman 1. Car 20.2 had helped to protect narcotics over.

Much of the corruption has issue new identification documents to low enforcement officials after the drug trade following the chains of the corruption of the corruption has issue new identification documents to law enforcement officials after the drug trade following the chains of the corruption of the corruption of the corruption has issue new identification documents. the drug trade following the abduction and murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent in February in Guadalastra. in February in Guadalajara.

The twin problems of drug trafficking and official corruption pose major challenges to President Miguel de la Madrid, who has made truinnal Revolutionary Party has "moral renovation" a centerpiece meant that no opposition grouping of his program. A variety of politi- has ever "thrown the rascals out," cal observers have said corruption except in a few cities and towns.

Senator Arien Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican, said the vote was "recognition that Amirak is indispensable for the Aminar is manapeasante for the welfare of the country." He said its abolition would bring intolerable congestion of inginways and air routes along the Boston-New York-Washington corridor and leave the United States as the only major industrial country without a passenger The New York Times reports that Amtrak's annual subsidy is a separate item in the federal budget, unlike less visible subsi-

AMERICAN TOPICS

RACING MAILMAN - Don Choi, of San Francisco, wins America's first 1,000-mile (1,600-kilometer) race, in Finshing Meadow Park, New York, on Thursday.

Experts at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington are reconditioning the Wright brothers' first amplane, an unbrothers instantion that trem-bled into the air on Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, for the world's first powered flight. Not everybody was happy with the restoration project. A museum official said, The purists reacted as if we had taken the Shroad of Turin and sent it to the cleaners."

Shorter Takes: The Supreme Court has decided that a house trailer, or mobile home, unless it is hooked up to utilities and its wheels have been removed, is a vehicle; not a dwelling, and tims more readily subject to police search without a warrant.

in New York is the Essex House on Central Park South, where the average condominium apartment sells for \$906 a square foot (about \$9,750 a square meter). A federal survey says that of the estimated 1.8 million Americans living abroad who are not employed by the U.S. government, about

is entrenched and will be difficult

Sources in the U.S. Drug En-

forcement Administration have

ing to official sources and Mexican

The changes in the directorate

early March. The former director,

Antonio Zomilla, resigned to run

for Congress from the state of Hi-

Fewer details were available

about the changes in the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the na-

to eradicate.

ties have resigned or been dis-missed in recent weeks, according to Mexican officials and other reli-large bribes for protection, accord-

28 percent voted in the 1984 general election, up from 26 percent in 1980.

In Trivial Pursuit Of Ronald Reagan

Paul Slansky, a New York writer who describes himself as a voracious reader of everything about President Ronald Reagan, devised a 101-question trivia contest about the presi-dent which he sent to 300 mem-bers of the media. Sample ques-tion: "How did President Resgan introduce Liberian Head of State Samuel Doe at a Rose Garden photo opportuni-ty? a) 'John Doe' b) 'Sai Mineo' or c) 'Chairman Moe'?"

The top score was 91 correct answers, The Washington Post reports, and the prize was a videotape of the president waiting for his cue to toss the coin for a Super Bowl game — a dubicus award for dubicus knowledge. Ob, yes, us ple question was (c)

— Compiled by Ob, yes, the answer to the sam-

ARTHUR HIGBEE

House Panel Approves Budget Conflicting With Senate Plan

By Jonathan Fuerbringer
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The House Budget Committee has approved a 1986 budget plan that, if adopted by the House, would create a major confrontation with the Senate and the Reagan administration over the military budget and over cost-of-living increases for Social Security.

The committee's Democratic majority, after agreeing to the plan earlier this week, pushed it through the committee and on to the House on Thursday. The vote was 21-12, with one Republican, Representa-tive W. Henson Moore of Louisi-

ana, joining the Democrats.
Unlike the Senate's resolution, the House Budget Committee plan would give a full cost-of-living in-crease to Social Security recipients and others who get federal pensions and benefits.

The plan would freeze the military budget at its 1985 level, without even the increase for inflation that the Senate allowed. On the domestic side, the House plan would cut spending about one-third less than the Senate and would eliminate only one program, revenue-sharing of the 12 the Sen-ate would kill.

closed debate in its 10 years of President Ronald Reagan has existence — and again briefly postponed submitting his sweeping

Under the compromise that increased estimates of military spending in 1986 in exchange for Republican support for the overall package. In the end, the Democrats would not so far enough for the Republicans, and vice versa.

Even while the proposal was still pending in the committee, the first sounds of a House-Senate confrontation in a conference committee were heard. The Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, tore into the Democrats, saying.
They don't want to really cut the

The Democrats, he said, are seeking to "mutilate" the Pentagon seeking to "mutilate" the Pentagon budget by not allowing the increase for inflation. He charged, too, that "a lot of the savings are not real." The House Budget Committee plan would cut the projected deficit by \$56 billion in 1986 and by \$259 billion are there.

tillion over three years, less than the \$295 billion of savings approved by the Senate. Earlier Thursday the House

speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat of Massachusetts, said The Budget Committee apper on the House floor Wednesday and partisan compromise in a closed finish it before the Memorial Day session Wednesday night - its first recess, at the end of next week.

U.S. Broadcast Aide Resigns; Charges Political Interference

the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, saying that politics is inter-fering in the alfairs of the organiza-

board's vote earlier this week to an exchange of TV shows. withdraw support for a trade mis-sion to the Soviet Union in Septem-

Broadcasting Service, which receives funds from the corporation.

He said he believed that the board's decision against the trip reflected an infiltration of politics.

Although the issue of the trade delegation was the final straw for the trade delegation was the final straw for the trade delegation was the final straw for the trade delegation as the final straw for the trade delegation was the final straw for the trade delegation as the straw for the trade delegation as the straw for the trade deleg that was threatening the independence of the corporation.

The board took an action ... that is an encroachment on that tral part of the debate.

The Associated Press independence," he said Friday on WASHINGTON — Edward J. National Public Radio from San Pfister has resigned as president of Francisco, where the corporation is

bolding a board meeting. Mr. Pfister submitted his resignation on Thursday, a day after the tring in the arrains of the organiza-tion.

64 vote to withdraw support from Mr. Plister said the event that the trip to the Soviet Union. The triggered his resignation was the trip had been designed to discuss

The vote had not been on the ber by representatives of the Public support was offered by the board

> Mr. Pfister, the overall role of the corporation as a vehicle of Reagan.

tax revision plan to Congress until May 28 in the hope that by then the failed, the Democrats would have House will have completed floor action on the budget. House Democratic leaders said

they expected the plan to be approved on the floor, possibly with the addition of revenue from a minimum tax on corporations. which is expected to be proposed as a floor amendment to the budget Representative William H. Gray

3d. a Democrat of Pennsylvania and chairman of the House committee, uttered a tongue-in-cheek claim of a bipartisan victory. The Republican-controlled Senate approved its plan last week by one vote, with one Democrat switching over and the tie-breaking vote be-ing cast by Vice President George

"If they can claim victory with one Democrat, I am certainly going to claim victory with one Republican because they are harder to get,"
Mr. Gray said.

Reagan Firm on Military Cut President Reagan has warned Congress that he will abandon the compromise he agreed to last week on military spending if the House tries to cut it any further, United Press International reported.

At a \$6-million, fund-raising dinner in Washington for House and Senate Republican candidates and Senate Republican cannidates in 1986, Mr. Reagan told 4,000 party members who had paid \$1,500 a plate that he had already "compromised greatly" by agreeing to the Senate plan to freeze the Pentagon budget at last year's levels, adjusted for inflation.

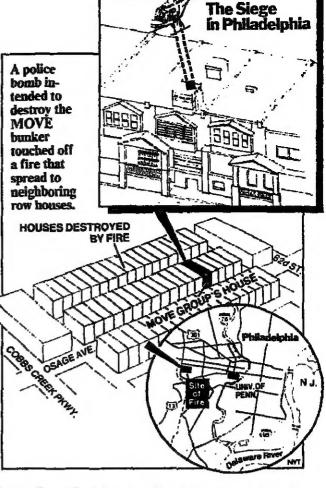
down our vitally needed defense ters of the group MOVE.

buildup at a time when the Soviet
Union is pouring unprecedented

were killed and 270 people were left amounts of resources into their of-

iled," Mr. Reagan warned the duty to help."

Democratic-controlled Honse, "If In San Francisco, the U.S. attorthe Congress persists in making ney general, Edwin Meese 3d, told further reductions which could a group of police officers that the jeopardize our negotiating position police actions in Philadelphia were in Geneva, I may take them up on a "good example" for law enforce-



U.S. Officials Vow Aid After Philadelphia Fire

PHILADELPHIA — Federal officials, pledging Friday to do "whatever it takes to rebuild this irea." toured the ruins of a neigh-"Now, this was not an easy deci-sion," he said. "There's no question burned after a police helicopter about it. This will temporarily slow dropped a bomb on the headquar-

fensive arsenals."

Having been told by Senate Republican leaders that he could come back for more money if "I was a sad, terrifying situation," said Senator John Heinz, "Nobody planned this disaster. Whether it is a volcano or an inference our national security is imperson, this is a disaster and we have a district habot."

Speaking to an annual assembly of the California Police Officers Association, Mr. Meese commended Mayor W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia for the "very rational, very reasonable way" he had handled the police attack on the MOVE beadquarters Monday.

"The public has to know," Mr.

Meese said, that "the situation that developed was caused by the criminals, not the police."

Mr. Heinz and Mr. Specter plan

DIAMONDS

million in immediate federal help

for the homeless and then to ask for

Mr. Goode announced Thursday that the city would establish three funds totaling \$7 million to aid the

In an interview on the "CBS Morning News," Jerry Africa, de-scribed as minister of information

for MOVE, said that officials could

have waited for the children in the

beadquarters to leave, as they did

daily for shopping and exercise, be-

fore starting the siege."
"Now who's the killer? I'm ask-

ing you, who's the killer?" he add-

In Philadelphia, Mr. Heinz and Senator Arlen Specier, both Penn-sylvania Republicans, toured the devastated area with Mr. Goode and the secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

to introduce a resolution seeking \$1

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CHILDREN RESCUED — A Yuba City, California, policeman rescues one of four children whose father, Patrick L. Jones, had threatened to kill them. The police saved the children and arrested Mr. Jones after they fired tear gas into the house where the four were being held. Mr. Jones made the fureat after a dispute with his wife, the police said.

Duarte Wants Rebels to Agree on Ending Civilian Casualties

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

Washington Peri Service populations as weapons in the WASHINGTON — President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador said he would seek to "humanize the war" in his country by insisting that leftist rebels talk privately with him about ending the captured that Salvadors and the weapons in the Duarte government and the salvador said that the salvador said that the salvador said that leftist rebels talk privately with him about ending the captured that Salvador said that leftist rebels talk privately with him about ending the captured that salvador in the nature of the simalar change in the nature of the ize the war" in his country by in-sisting that leftist rebelt talk privately with him about ending causing dozens of deaths, to discivilian casualties before he agrees to any more public negotiating sessions.

courage support for the guarrillas who are seeking Mr. Duante's overthrow. He has denied the assertion.

Mr. Duarte, beginning a nine-day visit to the Umited States, told President Rouald Reagan in a half-hour meeting. Thursday that the Salvadoran armed forces were un-half-salvadoran armed forces were unnior Reagan administration official vate discussions outside the coun-

Salvadoran aimed forces were untata third meeting be held June 10 visit "the opening of a new chapter support to administration policies in our relationship" after five years in Nicaragia as it has to his policy of joint anti-guerrilla warfare. in E Salvador.

. The Salvadoran leader, the official said, "is deeply determined to guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to see what he can do to get the guerrillast political ving, said by ficial said, so that "it's possible" to give "much more serious attention.

The Salvadoran leader, the official said, so that "it's possible" to give "much more serious attention.

The Salvadoran leader, the official said, so that "it's possible" to give "much more serious attention.

The Salvadoran leader, the official said, so that "it's possible" to give "much more serious attention.

The Salvadoran leader, the official said, so that "it's possible" to give "much more serious attention. my" and to "cease using assessina- cific agenda and that Mr. Duarte's the Salvadoran economy.

There have been "some spectacular successes" in combat and in reduc-

tion and terror against the civilian announcement Thursday was an "There's absolutely no doubt [Mr. Duarte said Friday that his populations as weapons in the effort to avoid a third public nego- that there's been a monumental military forces may have captured

"Those who question our efforts

in Central America."

said that his "democratic revolu- that no decision had been made to and they are moving it to a port to tion" requires a new approach to request more funds in the current check out what happened," he said going to any meeting just to make a show," Mr. Duarte's example in ralling to follow Mr. Duarte's example in ralling to follow Mr. Duarte's in a television appearance.] Witnesses and officials said

Thursday that suspected guerrillas The senior Reagan administratic insurgents, and rebuled Continuous function official called Mr. Duarte's gress for failing to give as much had assassinated a military court visit the opening of a new chapter support to administration policies of reflection processes. of political prisoners, United Press International reported from San in Central America should take note of the heartwarming progress that President Duarte has made,"

Three youths approached Judge Rodolfo Aranjo as he was parking his car in front of the Catholic Mr. Reason said. "We must have Asunción College, and opened fire the courage to help all our friends on him with pistols, court officials

Is Repelled In Nicaragua Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Rebel Attack

MANAGUA - Nicaraguan government troops repulsed an assault by rebels on the country's most important Atlantic coastal city, killing 24 guerrillas, the Defense Ministry said.
The ministry said that several

guerrillas were wounded in the dawn offensive Thursday on the city of Bluefields. The attack occurred in the southeastern part of the city, where the government is building a new airstrip, the ministry said. Troops of the leftist Sandinist

sovernment turned back the rebels before they reached the city's streets, according to military sources who spoke on condition of

anonymity.

The Defense Ministry's statement did not give government ca-sualties, but the sources said that five soldiers had been wounded. The sources said that about 200

rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, based in Costa Rica, about 90 miles (140 kilometers) to the south, had traveled to Bluefields on barges and launched the attack.

The government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio, however, said that the insurgents were from the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force and that 22 rebels had been killed

Both groups received support from the U.S. government before Congress cut off funds last year. Bluefields, which is 172 miles east of Managua, is the capital of Zelaya province, with a population of 25,000 people. Attempts to reach Bluefields by

telephone were unsuccessful. Commercial flights from Managna to Bluefields have been suspended since Tuesday. Earlier, the army said in a statement that it had killed 251 rebels in 60 firefights and 24 ambushes while

thwarting a guerrilla attempt early this month to seize enough territory

to call for diplomatic recognition by the United States. But the radio of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force said that its soldiers had "put out of action" 604 Nicaragoan soldiers in the fighting.
There was no independent verification of either claim. (AP, UPI)

■ Contadora Meeting Ends

Diplomats from the Contadora group and other Central American countries failed Thursday to reach an agreement on a regional peace accord, but decided to meet again next month to discuss military is sues, United Press International reported from Panama City.

three days of private talks, repre-sentatives of the four nations working as the Contadora group -Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia - as well as Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua said that the issues blocking the signing of a peace accord had all been examined.

In a statement released after

Farmers in Need of Help

The secretary of agriculture reports that the Reagan administration will give American exporters \$2 billion worth of government-owned international aid crowd admires it. The U.S. surplus commodities to crack markets "stolen" from them by subsidized exports of other nations. The secretary, John R. Block, grants that it is "not good policy" to interfere this way with free trade. We see here a touching example of the solicitude the government can muster for a constituency in distress.

Unfortunately, this is not the worst way in which the system is operating these days. Currently, in Rome, the United States is doing somewhat less than it might to work out an international formula to keep alive an agency that does uncommonly good work to help poor farmers in poor countries grow more food.

That the fate of an agency that helps the one
group of farmers should be hung up in a
dispute over a few million dollars, while another group of farmers gets a new \$2-billion subsidy with the stroke of someone's pen.

is simply insupportable.
The International Fund for Agricultural Development, a small and (still) lean United Nations agency, was set up in 1977. Its special mandate was to serve the credit, production and marketing needs of small farmers. It brought the then-prosperous oil producers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries into a unique parmership of donors with the industrialized nations of the Organi-

Agency for International Development praises So does the conservative Heritage Foundation. It provides a good return on investment, while helping poor farmers and the rural poor. It is attentive to policy reform — improving producer prices. It focuses on the private sector. At a moment of famine in Africa, where this agency does much of its work, its stress on local production is what dignity and economic effectiveness require.

The dispute over its refinancing centers on how the burden should be shared between OPEC and OECD donors. It is a frazzling dispute. The OPEC parties are being difficult: They are poorer than they were when the project began, and they are not working well together. The United States is in a hard-barning mood. It should be. But it should not be so much so that it loses sight of the point of

the exercise: to keep the agency, which is already living from hand to mouth, not only alive but healthy and growing.

Within the U.S. government, the matter seems caught in the bureaucracy. But if this agency goes down, the United States will be bloomed discoverations to the second of the secon blamed, disproportionately and somewhat unfairly, for the collapse. If it survives, it will be because of American leadership.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Testing the Tax Proposals

There is a great spate of news about President Reagan's tax reform plan these days. except it is not news at all. It is trial balloons and speculation. What is happening, and can it be taken seriously? The bewildered reader can try applying four tests to the reports.

Test One: Does this plan represent genuine reform? The sensible comparison is with current law, not with the plan the Treasury proposed six months ago. It had failings, like removing the deductibility of state and local taxes. But the original Treasury plan adhered to the worthy principle of taxing all forms of income evenly; it let the chips fall freely.

That has been a practical weakness, and Treasury Secretary James Baker has toned down features that were political poison. He has, reportedly, reinstated some tax breaks on oil and gas drilling, capital gains and fringe benefits. He apparently has eased up on depreciation allowances. He is said to have revived deductions for contributions and secondhome mortgages. But what matters is that most of the reported segments of the president's plan would eliminate loopholes in present law.

Test Two: Does the plan truly simplify taxes? The president's first objective, as set forth in his State of the Union address last January, is simplification. His plan surely would produce some of that, if only because it cuts the number of personal tax brackets, and allows

fewer deductions. But some of the reported new proposals are infinitely more complicated than present law.

The emerging plan will probably be somewhat simpler for many taxpayers, but it will not bring a new dawn of "simple" taxation.

Test Three: Is the plan fair? The most important test is tax equity. Under current law, the tax burden is unfairly distributed, what with special advantages for various types of personal and business income, savings, invest-ment and expenditures. The forthcoming Reagan plan may improve on all this. But it may widen some preferences, too. The president's proposals for taxing capital gains and fringe benefits will bear scrutiny.

Test Four: Will it promote efficiency? Lower tax rates and fewer loopholes would breed economic efficiency and faster growth. But that is also true of the innovative tax simplification proposed two years ago by Senator Bill Bradley and Representative Richard Gep-bardt, both Democrats, and of a later Republican plan by Representative Jack Kemp and Senator Robert Kasten.

The president deserves credit for a historic undertaking. It remains to be seen whether he is for truly substantial reforms that are worth all the effort, or just another omnibus tax bill wrapped in populist slogans.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Again, Labor Unrest in Poland

The Jaruzelski regime refuses to acknowledge that workers in Poland are becoming steadily more radical, and it takes refuge behind a thick screen of deceptive propaganda. But in view of the country's ongoing economic difficulties and social inequalities, the conflict of interest between the workers and those in power is becoming steadily more marked.

The growing tension that this generates is indicated by an increasing number of strikes. mostly in enterprises with a high proportion of poorly paid female employees. These strikes are not called by Solidarity or the official trade unions but break out spontaneously as a protest against shocking working conditions and inadequate wages.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Doing Business With Apartheid

The case against sanctions is strong. They got a bad name in the 1930s when they were ineffectually employed against Italy over its intervention in Ethiopia, and evoked renewed ribaldry when used against Rhodesia (guarding the door of a building with no walls). anctions, it is said, do not work. The incentive to make large profits from evading them is at least as strong as the motive of those enforcing them. They are a blunt instrument that can damage the good guys as much as the bad (consider the sufferings of Zambia and Mo-zambique over Rhodesia).

But there is no denying that some selective sanctions work. The sports boycott of South Africa has produced visible change. The UN arms embargo may have made the South Afri-cans self-sufficient in all manner of weaponry,

but has starved them of aircraft, helicopters, warships and other major items. The partial oil embargo may have been evaded by all sorts of ruses and countered by stockpiling, but it has cost a lot of money and distorted the economy.

It is jesuitical to set the overthrow of apartheid, no less, as the goal of sanctions and then to say they are pointless because this cannot be done. Apartheid cannot be demolished with out decisive internal pressure, to which all external effort can only be secondary. The real issue is not whether sanctions work, but whether we are right, or even acting in our own best interest, in doing business with apartheid. International action put an end to slavery. surely a harder nut to crack, and there is no denying that it can help to eliminate its South African offspring. As with slavery, the first question is not what others may or may not do. but what we are going to do against apartheid. - The Guardian (London).

The Deficit Becomes Real

One of the most heartening events of recent weeks has been Ronald Reagan's discovery of the terrors of the deficit. Until his April 24 speech, you would have thought, listening to the president, that the \$200-billion deficit was a bogeyman dreamed up by the Democrats to scare little children and witless fools. All of a sudden, it is a threat to democracy.

That is real progress. The president's switchabout has made possible the newest budget compromise reached between the White House and the Senate Republicans. It apparently signals the end of the lumbering military buildup. And it includes a necessary slowing of the growth in Social Security benefits.

- The Detroit Free Press.

FROM OUR MAY 18 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Thousands Mourn Edward VII LONDON - Past thousands of grieving people, the body of Edward VII was borne in solema state yesterday [May 17] from Buckingham Palace to the Hall of Rufus at Westinster, the ancient hall of his royal ancestors, where for the next two days he will receive the homage of his loyal, loving subjects before being finally carried to his last resting place beneath the Chapel of St. George at Windsor [on May 20]. It was a thrilling, impressive scene, such as London has perhaps never seen before. Not the least wonderful of all was the spectacle of that black, sorrowing host standing immovable behind the military guard that ed the route, throbbing with deep-seated emotion and weeping silent tears for the King who in his short reign had won the hearts of all.

1935: A Lesson for Campus 'Reds' MADISON. Wisconsin - Following disclosures by a Senatorial inquiry of Communist. activities in American universities, students at the University of Wisconsin broke up a Red meeting on the campus [on May 17] and threw four agitators, including Maurice Sweetland, chief speaker, and Ben Weinstein, local orga-nizer, into Lake Mendota to "cool off." The anti-Red demonstration came after testimony in Chicago that Communism was not only dealt with in political science courses in the universities, but that also English literature classes were reading such books as "The Communist Manifesto" and "Communist Primer."

It was said that the subject of Communism was

being treated more fully than the purely academic knowledge of the subject required.

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The Vienna Peace Treaty: Lessons for U.S. Negotiators

WASHINGTON — How to ne-gotiate with the Soviet Union? The rules for doing so have been repeated often: negotiate from strength, specify U.S. negotiating goals, garner bipartisan support in Congress, and work closely with the allies. But in addition to these general rules, a host of lessons can be learned

from one of the most successful nego-tiations conducted with the Soviet Union in the postwar era. The negoti-ations culminated in the Austrian State Treaty, the anniversary of which was celebrated Wednesday.
And celebrations were in order.
The treaty, signed May 15, 1955, by
the United States, Britain, France the Soviet Union and Austria, was a huge success. Measured by the fundamen-tal values of assuring freedom and

democracy, the treaty stands as a monument to Western diplomacy. Except for northern Iran, it was the sole instance in which the Red Army withdrew any major force of occupation troops after the war. Moreover, the treaty restored to Austria its sovereignty, which it lost in March 1938 with Hitler's Anschluss.

By Kenneth L. Adelman and Charles A. Sorrels Mr. Adelman is director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Mr. Sorrels is senior policy adviser to the agency. This is the first of two parts.

Though Austria was "liberated" by Allied forces in the spring of 1945 — when the Soviet troop commander proclaimed that the Red Army was a "ilberating, not a conquering, army"
—it took 10 years to get the Russians
to grant real liberation. Had the
United States and its allies lost heart during those 10 frustrating years and during those 10 trustraing years and accepted an agreement for an agreement's sake, not only Austria but also the West's highest principles would have been the losers. Austrians today might not be free, especially from Soviet occupation. Austria might not constitute the source of stability that it is today, but rather would be a source of tension in Central Europe. The tale began in Moscow. Meeting in October 1943, the American,

British and Soviet foreign ministers declared Austria's 1938 annexation by Nazi Germany null and void. They pledged to "see re-established a free and independent Austria."

There the matter stood until the Potsdam summit in August 1945, when another declaration was issued stipulating that "reparations should not be exacted from Austria." But on the summit's last day. Stalin rather offhandedly proposed including "German assets" in Austria as part of German reparations due the Soviet Union. The Americans, ever anxious Omon. The Americans, ever antious to end the summit, and the British agreed — without obtaining a definition of "German assets in Eastern Austria." This was most unfortunate, as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles later noted: It "illustrates how terribly degreement it is to make agree. terribly dangerous it is to make agreements that are hastily made and in loose terms." For this was to be a critical sticking point throughout the subsequent negotiations.

The issue's prominence came as no surprise. Soon after the Potsdam dec-laration, the Russians began plunder-ing the Austrian economy as they did

most rapaciously, even brutally, the nations of Eastern Europe. What they could not move, they seized in Austria as "German assets." These included two-thirds of the Austrian oil industry and virtually all Danube shipping facilities. By 1955, Soviet economic exploitation had inflicted on Austria losses of roughly \$1 bil-lion, excluding occupation costs.

The United States and Britain protested that the Soviet actions violated the Potsdam agreement. The Soviet-Union rebuffed the protests. The Americans and the British resorted Americans and the British resorted again to diplomacy, that spring of 1946, striving to place the Austrian State Treaty on the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers. The Soviet foreign minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, flatly refused.

That opened a diplomatic battle that was to run nearly a decade before yielding not only success for the

fore yielding not only success for the West but also six critical lessons.

NO.

Half a Loaf, Not the Bakery

By William B. Bader

ARLINGTON, Virginia — The ise of the Moscow Declaration of breakthrough in the Vienna 1943 that Austria, "the first free Peace Treaty talks had little to do country to fall victim to Hitlerite agwith Soviet concessions in the face of gression," would not only be liberat-steady Western pressure; in letting ed but made "free and independent." the indigestible Austrians go, the Yet America hoped also for a West-Russians not only withdrew to a em-oriented Austria, along the lines more defensible military line along of West Germany. For years nothing the Czechoslovak border but were happened, then came that critical able to include such stringent milimoment in 1955 when both sides saw tary and political restrictions in the reason for a compromise that took treaty that Austria is now virtually a military vacuum in Central Europe. ized, virtually demilitarized Austria

West Germany and Italy — must marathon bargaining or Western nenow go around the twin neutral barrigotiating finesse. It is an example of
ers of Switzerland and Austria. Then,
bow divergent East-West objectives
too, Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet can sometimes evolve to a point decision made it impossible for the United States to refuse.

military vacuum in Central Europe.
The lines of supply between two of the most important North Atlantic
The independence of Austria, then, Treaty Organization countries - is no monument to the virtues of

leader, had wanted a summit meet- where, briefly, both parties can coning. Much to the displeasure of Secre-tary John Foster Dulles, the Austrian served by agreeing to half a loaf.

The writer is author of a book on the As for the United States, the brac-ing challenge was to fulfill the prom-cepted from The New York Times.



Special Reasons for Gorbachev's Summit Skittishness

VIENNA — There is little doubt that the V Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, intends to visit the United Nations in New York this fall. It is hardly likely that he would go to the United

States without meeting President Reagan. So it seems odd that Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could not agree on a time and place for a summit conference during their meeting here. But there are other questions.

Vienna offers both auspicious and worrisome precedents. This was the site of the disastrous Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in 1961. President Kennedy was overconfident and thought he could strike an understanding with the Soviet leader in first-hand "get acquainted talks."
This was just after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and

the meeting exploded in recrimination.
But Vienna was also the most spe almost unique example of how a new Soviet leader could be persuaded to make an enormous concession to the West to free his hands for domestic reforms. Nikita Khrushchev agreed to end the occupation of Austria in 1955 so as to ease tensions and start his "thaw" at home. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko were here celebrating the 30th anniversary of that treaty.

The question now is which way an encounter with the seventh Soviet leader, in the process of consolidating his power, is likely to go. On appearances, Mr. Reagan's insistence that the meeting be in Washington is holding things up.

It would be foolish to seek such one-upmanBy Flora Lewis

ship to mark a distinction from sessions Mr. Gorbachev may have with other government leaders in New York. By definition, a Soviet-American summit conference is special. The time has come to show the world that the two leaders can talk to each other with civility, even without

a dramatic breakthrough.

But Mr. Gorbachev may have special reasons beyond the protocol of place for needing more time before the date is fixed. Former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria has some fascinating hunches. He points out that every new Soviet leader has set out to mark a policy shift.
The key move by Mr. Gorbachev has been to

enlarge the permissible size of private agriculturcan make an er in food supplies for Soviet cities. His first priority is surely domestic conditions.

But what does that mean for East-West relations? One choice for the Kremlin leader would be to concentrate on internal problems and leave foreign affairs mainly to Mr. Gromyko and his stonewall approach. Another, which Mr. Kreisky thinks possible,

would be early leadership changes enabling the appointment of a new foreign minister to ease sions - possibly the ambassador to the Unit-

ed States, Anatoli Dobrynin.

Mr. Gorbachev could do this by forgoing the assumption of the Soviet presidency for now,

naming Mr. Gromyko instead. It would be a push upstairs. Then he would have more elbow room in talking to Mr. Reagan.

A part of the leadership renewal is likely to be replacement of the 80-year-old prime minister,

Nikolai Tikhonov. Support for moving Mr. Gromyko aside could be won by giving this post to Grigori Romanov, Mr. Gorbachev's main rival for the top leadership. He has recently been studying Hungary's economic reform system to report to the Kremlin.

This is speculation, but it is based on Mr. Kreisky's musual contacts, experience and insights. He says Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko seemed to get on well and to like each other personally, even trading jokes, which is not the specialty of either one. That belies Viennese press reports that their exchanges were all tough

of tedious repetition. Another meeting is likely in August on another anniversary, of the Helsinki Agreements. That could be a final preparation for the summit conference. Some useful, if not dramatic, accords seem possible to make the Reagan-Gorbachev session more than a mere introduction.

It is important in the meantime not to let a quibble about going to Washington get in the way of any ideas Mr. Gorbachev may have that better relations with the United States would be a good way to strengthen his base for tending to domestic problems.

The New York Times.

The Conservatives' Day in America: Dawn or Dusk?

WASHINGTON — In recent issues of his biweekly newsletter, The American Political Report, and

in an article in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine, Kevin Phillips has offered as interesting an anal-ysis of the Reagan administration and its political prospects as anything that has come across this desk. Mr. Phillips writes from the per-

spective of a conservative who shares many, if not all, of Mr. Reagan's policy goals. He has been not just a student but a proponent of the conservative movement since his book. "The Emerging Republican Major-ity." appeared after he served a stint in the Nixon administration.

This background is part of what makes Mr. Phillips's views so interesting today. Many observers, including this reporter, are far more dubi-ous of some of Mr. Reagan's policies. But we have written of his election and re-election as signaling the ad-vent of a possible conservative era in national affairs. Mr. Phillips has been moving in the other direction.

He argues that 1984 is likely to be

seen as the high-water mark of conservatism in the current political era, and that the tide of sentiment and elections is far more likely to swing back in the other direction.

In his newsletter, he has argued mainly that economic and political cycles are conspiring to frustrate the conservatives' hopes. In the New York Times article, he added a third and exaggerated pride that he says is leading the Reagan administration to misinterpret and overstate the mandate of the president's re-election. Mr. Phillips is the popularizer of the notion of the "six-year itch"; that there is a pattern of severe off-year losses of Senate, House and gubernatorial seats for a president's party in the sixth year after it gains control of

the White House.

What happened to the Republicans in 1958 and 1974 (six years after Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were first elected), and what happened to the Democrats in 1938 and 1966 (six years after Franklin

By David S. Broder Now, in the Times, he has added another argument: "Mandate hubris has helped nurture excesses" in the second-term Reagan White House, Roosevelt and John Kennedy won),

is likely to happen to the Republicans in 1986, he said: a political bath. The political cycle, he argued, is linked to an economic cycle of severe recession or inflation at that point of a party's White House tenure.
As many of us have watched the changing candidate picture for 1986,

we have written about the improving odds for continued Republican control of the Senate and for gubernatorial gains. We have seen Mr. Reagan's agreement to the Senate budget package as the possible harbinger of sustained economic growth. And we have suggested that tax reform is an ue on which Republicans may lock in the allegiance of previous ticketsplitters and Democrats.

But through all this, the pessimistic Mr. Phillips has been plucking at our coats and warning, "Do not disregard the patterns of the past."

and other middle-class entitlement programs, to laissez faire tolerance of trade deficits, to continuing emphasis on "fundamentalist religious goals." Is Mr. Phillips right? Is President Reagan in the process of blowing the conservatives big chance? There is a contradiction inherent in his argument. If the cycles of party growth and decline are as ironclad as he suggests in his six-year theory, then Mr. Reagan is powerless to avert a Republican debacle in 1986 and

ranging from interventionism in Nic-

aragua to cutbacks in Social Security

bably in 1988, and his policies are irrelevant. But I doubt the automaticity of those cycles. A party that can reduce the deficits and tax rates (via tax reform) in its second term, as

Republicans may be able to do, can perhaps sustain economic growth and earn enormous political credit.

Still, I think Mr. Phillips is right—and very relevant—in reminding us that all of American history suggests. we will see swings in public mood from wanting governmental activism to fearing it, and back again. Mr. Phillips is also wise in remind-ing his fellow conservatives that peo-

ple want more from government than stockpiles of missiles. As he wrote, the threats of "America's jeopardized agriculture, eroded manufacturing competitiveness, run-down transportation infrastructure, shaky financial institutions and troubled educational system may be about to force Washington's hand." When they do, the voters may born

from Mr. Reagan's anti-government rhetoric to the Democrats for activist responses. As the old saying goes, "What goes around, comes around." Washington Post Writers Group.

Lesson one: Major negotiations

with the Russians require great, even

superhuman, patience.
The Russians are tough and wily-negotiators. The first of four secretar-

negotiators. The first of four secretaries of state to negotiate the Austrian treaty, James Byrnes, later wrote about American negotiators who, "because a thing is right... cannot understand why Mr. Molotov does not agree to it." The third secretary involved, Dean Acheson, wrote: "What one may learn from these experiences is that Soviet authorities are not moved to agreement by negopenences is that Soviet authorities are not moved to agreement by negotiation—that is, by a series of mutual concessions. ... Theirs is a more primitive form of political method. They cling stubboruly to a position, hoping to force an opponent to accept it." When the opponent doesn't, "they hastily abandon it —after asking and having been refused an uning and having been refused an unwarranted price — and hastily take up a new position, which may or may not represent a move toward greater

mutual stability."

The last secretary involved in the negotiations, John Foster Dulles, described the talks as "tortuous" and likened them to the myth of Sisyphus, who endlessly pushed a heavy stone up the mountain only to have it roll back down when nearing the peak.

The push up the mountain really began in January 1947. Special deputies to the four foreign ministers ties to the four foreign ministers (France had been added after the war) met to draft and negotiate the treaty. These talks broke down in 1948 but were renewed in the middle of the following year. By that time !! Stalin may have had to readjust his foreign policy in response to the sort of Western resolve exemplified by the heroic Berlin airlift. He seemed to switch tactics and adopt his own "peace offensive." This was designed

to give the appearance, if not the reality, of a thaw in the Cold War.

From 1947 to 1955, the four powers held a staggering 400 meetings on the Austrian treaty. In the bulk of those meetings — whether at the for-eign minister level or lower — little or no progress was made.

At times, the gap widened. Seemingly significant progress would evaporate, once within hours. On June 20, 1949, in Paris, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky did a swift reversal. Mr. Acheson writes how Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, "congratulated him on a new record. Soviet agreements were fragile things but today's was the frailest yet. It had not even survived the day." The rock kept tumbling down, but the Sisyphuses of the West

kept pushing it back.
Lesson two: Major concessions, particularly in the form of package deals, can quickly be pocketed by the

The state of the s

Russians in exchange for nothing.

A stumbling block for years was reparations: The Russians agreed at Poisdam not to exact them from Austria, yet demanded them thereafter: the West adamantly refused to grant them, yet later relinquished them.

Moscow had its eye most keenly on

Austrian oil production. Western foreign ministers thought they had set-tled this issue during the May 1949 meeting in Paris, when the Russians agreed that their claim to oil assets would give them rights to 60 percent of the oil-producing lands in Eastern Austria. Two months later, the Russians "reinterpreted" the Paris agreement to claim a monopoly on future Austrian oil production. They sought not only to bleed a prostrate Austria but to establish a permanent economic hold over it.

During the September 1949 for-eign ministers meeting in New York, Mr. Vishinsky outlined the makings of a grand deal: All remaining una-greed articles would present "no dif-ficulties" to Moscow if this matter of so-called German assets - i.e., reparations from Austria - "went the Soviets' way." The United States countered with a slight modification: The West would accept most of the Soviet demands on this main issue in exchange for Soviet agreement to the Western position on all other remaining and relatively subordinate issues. This fell short for the Russians.

The special Soviet deputy then re-sponded — according to the State Department's historical record with "one of the most abrupt statements in the record of postwar negot tiations." He stated that the "German assets" article "must be worded exactly as the Soviet Union wished before any settlement could be reached on the other issues." When agreeing to this a few days later, the West made clear that it signed onto the exact Soviet wording in order to secure the earliest possible conclusion of the whole treaty.

The State Department record tells what happened next: "The Soviet Union readily accepted this offer, but then refused to give anything in re-turn. Vishinsky's statement of a month before was in effect with-drawn once the Western powers had made the desired concession." What became theirs, remained theirs; what was to be ours, re-

mained negotiable. International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aid to Family Planning I read with great interest the edito-

rial "Aid and Family Planning" (April 18). It is absolutely essential that all efforts to improve the economic and social situation of people in the Third World be supported. Aid to family planning plays a very important role in this context.

The UN Fund for Population Ac-

tivities, a multilateral organization, is particularly suited for implementing the necessary aid measures. As chairman of the Committee on Economic Cooperation of the West

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

edly twice as high as for the national

German Bundestag, I am well-acquainted with the commendable work the UNFPA is doing. I know that since its inception it has ob-served three principles: respect for national sovereignty; support for the basic right of couples freely and re-sponsibly to determine the number and spacing of their children; integration of population programs with other development activities. It should be supported.

UWE HOLTZ.

The Profit in Arms

Regarding the report "Profits for Arms Mokers Outpace U.S. Industry" (Business/Finance, April 10):

Jeff Gerth purports to show that the return on equity (ROE) for the 10 leading U.S. defense contractors in 1984 was 25 percent, compared with a national industrial average of 12.8 percent. In other words, profitability in the defense industry was supposindustry overall.

J checked Mr. Gerth's figures against those published for the "For-time 500" for 1984 and came up with a somewhat different story.

According to Fortune magazine's numbers, these same 10 defense contractors had a collective ROE (sum of

net income divided by sum of stock-holders' equity) of 17.8 percent com-pared with an average ROE for the Fortune 500 of 13.6 percent. That may be a nice difference, but hardly the 2-to-1 ratio implied by Mr. Gerth.

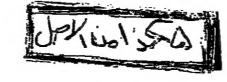
Furthermore, it is highly mislead-ing to compare these 10 defense con-tractors with U.S. industry in general. More useful would be a comparison with the aerospace and electronic industries, since all 10 fall in one of these two industry sectors. Had Mr. defense contractors was lower than: for the electronic industry overall -

though the leading defense acrospace firms had a higher ROE than the STEPHEN KLEIN. Ulm, West Germany.

Helping Exporters

In response to the report "Slowing of U.S. Economy Raises Policy Questions for Reagan" (April 20):

The blame for the U.S. trade deficit is being put entirely on the enormous budget deficit. The strong dollar, to be sure, has made foreign sales more difficult, but there are other reasons. While the U.S. Commerce Department has several good programs to help exporters, many for-city governments provide the means to promote sales directly. These include guaranteed government finance. Gerth made these comparisons, he tog for exporters, the use of foreign would have found out that the ROE embassy facilities for industry staff, for the electronic firms among the 10 and subsidization of marketing costs. THAD N. SCHOTT.



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Negotiaton Asia Gains Asia Gains A Forceful A Forceful A Forceful A Forceful Spokesman Malaysian Leader Blends East, West By Barbara Crossecte New York Times Service KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia no border wars or large-scale terroxist movements, but it has its

Malayses as a large-scale reroust movements, but it has its
roust movements but it has its Torist movements, problems. According to the government's own figures, 22 percent of Kuala Lumpur's people live in squatter conditions.

Tensions between ethnic Malays, who comprise 33 percent of a population of 15 million people, and the Chinese minority persist and have been refueled by government poli-

Chinese minority persist and have Chines

Switching, as the occasion degovernment that accepts neither of Britain visited Malaysia in April, mands, from well-tailored Western East nor West as its only model, he Mr. Mahathir took the opportunity was reset to draft and one of the first talks book to suits to traditional Malay tunies, says. trousers, sarongs and black songkok (a fezlike hat), he travels
kok (a fezlike hat), he travels
kok (a fezlike hat), he travels
both Islamic values and advanced
technology. Fastern critime and technology, Eastern culture and

The first strike with the second seco and outrementance mannetenes, and publicly denounces vote-buying in his own party. He wears a badge bearing his name, as he requires all government employees to do, so there can be no hiding behind anothe transferring the interection.



Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia in two familiar guises: West-ern suit with name tag, and Malay tunic.

east Asia. His message to the West views offering him as has been that there is a "new Third to present his views. Once a devastation of the west views of the wiews." rectypes and that it is time the first world came to terms with it.

It is a world of experimentation with new systems of society and government that accepts neither

As Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore moves toward retirement and Prime Minister habit," said Prime Abdul Rahman, Prem Tinsulanonda of Thailand 82, who was Malaysia's first prime and President Subarto of Indonesia

views offering him an opportunity

Once a devastating university debater, Mr. Mahathir has acquired a reputation for abrasive, but never dull, speeches. When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain visited Malaysia in April, to describe the Commonwealth as "a creature of the past."

birth. A relatively conservative hard-working, very diligent and matic mission and listen to the Moslem and an ethnic Malay nationalist, he was expelled temporaria a caller to a British Broadcasting whose details often, but not always,

From Foreign Embassies, Afghan News

Despite Misgivings, Reporters Depend on 'Western Diplomatic Sources' in Asia

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service
NEW DELHI --- At noon almost every Tuesday, a half dozen or more foreign correspondents based in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, gather in a windowless room on the ground floor of a Western embassy building for a briefing on the progress of the war in Alghanistan.

An embassy spokesman, who has not been to Afghanistan and who frequently stumbles over the pronunciation of the names of unfa-miliar towns, begins reading from a long, teletyped cable from his country's mission in Kabul.

The spokesman does not have to spell out the ground rules for the briefing, which are well known to the reporters: They can take notes on the reading of the report, but they cannot not use tape recorders or be given copies of the document.

Attribution is strictly limited to with the economically powerful

Malaysian Chinese.

"The Malay Dilemma," a book the Afghan government are well he wrote in 1970 exceptiating Ma
aware of the briefing sessions and

Mr. Mahathir's backing for the At the same time on Tuesday, economic and social policies that foreign journalists in New Delhi

does not permit Western reporters The reports said that from March ten are at variance with those of-to visit the battle zones. The reports said that from March ten are at variance with those of-11 to 18. Soviet Army units burned fered in the briefings. Periodically, journalists slip and looted a dozen villages in repri-

ghanistan frontier with bands of ing Islamic guerrillas. insurgents. But because of the constraints on travel posed by the rugged terrain and the danger from Soviet and Afghan troops, their perspective often is limited to a relatively narrow geographical

As a result, in the battle for public opinion being waged by the So-viet Union and the West in the United Nations and elsewhere, the Tuesday briefings by "Western diplomatic sources" has assumed increasing importance.

The most recent offensive in the public relations war has centered around reported atrocities by Soviet troops against Afghan civilians.

These included delayed reports on Tuesday of massacres of about 1,000 men, women and children by Soviet soldiers in Laghman Province in northeastern Afghanistan.

across the porous Pakistan-Af- sal raids against civilians support-

Most reporters based in southern Asia who try to monitor the progress of the war do not dispute the view that something sinister, and probably akin to the disturbing diplomatic reports, has been going on in eastern Afghanistan.

For weeks, Afghan travelers who arrive in New Delhi have spoken vaguely of Soviet massacres of civilians in reprisal for assisting the Mujahidin, the Moslem rebels who have been fighting against Soviet and Afghan government troops since the Soviet Union intervened in December 1979.

The Afghan Information Center, which is headquartered in Pesha-war on the Pakistani border, and which is regularly in contact with journalists based in Islamabad and New Delhi, has spoken of civilian massacres, although its details of- in remote areas of Alghanistan

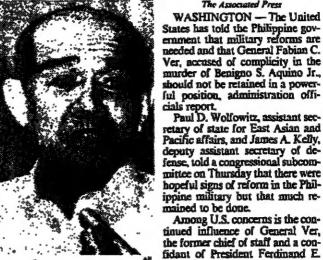
However, it is the numbers of casualties reported that journalists

often view with suspicion. In November 1982, Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported a major disaster in the Salang Pass tunnel through the Hindu Kush mountains in northern Afghanistan. Witnesses were quoted as saying that more than 700 Soviet soldiers and 400 Afghan civilians had died in an explosion, and that as many as 2,700 people might have been killed.

The story, emphasizing the death toll, received wide attention in the international press. A month later, the Western diplomatic sources scaled down the casualty total to

As a result of that and other such experiences, many reporters in southern Asia have become suspicions of the figures supplied in the regular briefings by Western diplomats, particularly those originating

U.S. Prods Philippines to Demote Ver



WASHINGTON - The United man of the foreign operations sub-States has told the Philippine government that military reforms are ations Committee, noted that needed and that General Fabian C.

Ver, accused of complicity in the murder of Benigno S. Aquino Jr.,

Security Agency.

cials report.
Paul D. Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and James A. Kelly, deputy assistant secretary of de-fense, told a congressional subcom-mittee on Thursday that there were

should not be retained in a power-

hopeful signs of reform in the Phil-ippine military but that much remained to be done. Among U.S. concerns is the continued influence of General Ver, position.
the former chief of staff and a conthe former chief of staff and a con-

Representative David R. Obey,

Marcos, Mr. Wolfowitz said.

General Ver had retained his posttion on the National Intelligence

Mr. Obey asked what General Ver's position would be once the trial of military personnel accused in the assassination of Mr. Aquino. a Philippine opposition leader, was

concluded.
"I cannot say," responded Mr

Mr. Obey also asked whether the Philippine government had "a suf-ficient understanding of the problems" involved from the U.S. point of view if General Ver kept his

the U.S. objection to General Ver "is very clearly understood" by the

U.S. Tells New Zealand Consulate Its Travel Services Are Prohibited

The Associated Press

Department has informed New Zealand that commercial activities becomes commercial in nature." related to travel, such as making the department said, "it goes be-

States distinguishes between proing aidine or other travel arrangemotion of tourism and the sale of ments or to perform other similar travel arrangements. 2. 1.15 位 1.15位置器 - The statement was issued el agencies."

Wednesday after The Washington Post reported that New Zealand's consulate in San Francisco was confirming airline flights, booking sightseeing tours and reserving rental cars for people traveling to New Zealand.

Relations between the United States and New Zealand are strained over New Zealand's refus-

al to allow visits by U.S. naval ships WASHINGTON — The State carrying nuclear weapons.

epartment has informed New "When the promotion of tourism airline reservations, are not permityoud promotion and is not permitted to diplomatic missions.

ted as part of a diplomatic opera-

"Promotion of tourism is consid- tion. It is not considered ered a legitimate diplomatic and appropriate, for example, for a consular function, a department consular office to engage in comstant example, for a statement said, but the United mercial transactions such as makservices normally provided by trav-

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lays for their cultural weaknesses can see through the thinly disguised and demanding special attention to sourcing that appears in the follow-their plight was barned until Mr. ing day's newspapers. The diplo-Mahathir became prime minister in matic sources readily concede that 1981 after the resignation of Hus- there is little doubt that their cables sein Onn. He was elected in his own have been intercepted by Soviet in-

prince said, adding with a chuckle:

on my 80th birthday he came to apologize for some of the things he had said in the past."

American press, which he described in an April speech at Oxford University in England as down.

They can't treat us like parcels and anymore, pushing us from desk to desk," a man in a post office line mine the slant."

They can't treat us like parcels and anymore, pushing us from desk to desk," a man in a post office line mine the slant."

They can't treat us like parcels and anymore, pushing us from desk to desk," a man in a post office line mine the slant."

They can't treat us like parcels in a ticd by big business and mymore, pushing us from desk to desk," a man in a post office line mine the slant."

They can't treat us like parcels in a ticd by big business and one similar war report, whose details often, but not always, mirror those of the other embassy. In both Islamabad and New Delical organizations.

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The argued that ethnic Malays not to a British Broadcasting in the chinese and other not always not to the man thate. The was all the total the policical organizations.

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right in 1982.

give advantages to ethnic Malays in gather around a conference table in business, education and employment has led to criticism that the and listen to a reading of an identi-

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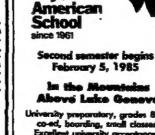
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Collection." The "collection," as They transcend the normal catego-Christie's called it, did not look ries of the Old Masters and, in much like one. There is no link common with all works of genius, between the German Renaissance refuse classification." the 17th-century Dutch artist Al-bert Cuyp and the French 18th-century petit-mattre Hubert Robvan de Capelle. Such disparity sug-gests an investor gambling in art, buying without any guideline other This led to disaster. The first five

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up, mishaps multiply. The effect is own expense a volume, "Old Mastion in the United States," which had the appearance of a deluxe sounding and predictable defeat in New York last week with "Highly log last week carried verbasim the log last week carried verbatim the preface, signed "Christopher Wright, edited by Victor Koshkin-Vouritzin." down to its punch line: Important Paintings by Old Mas- "Almost all of the paintings disters From an American Private cussed are of the highest order.

century petit-maitre Hubert Rob- sion of four or five very good piceri. Nor was there any consistency in res — a Cryp landscape with two in the quality of the 20 works shown. A poorly composed land-scape by Hubert Robert done in 1802, late in the painter's career, Waterfall" and a masterpiece by Waterfall and a complete with two and a pitiful view of the "Grand Jan van de Capelle. Failure might Canal, Venice," supposedly by Canaletto, contrasted with two very mates been realistic, but these refine Cuyps and a wonderful Jan flected the owner's wishes rather

than the artist's fame.

A telling confirmation of this was provided by the speed at which the "collection" had been formed.

lots probably sealed the fate of the sale, No. 1, the mediocre 1802 land-scape by Hubert Robert, was bought in at \$50,000; the wild esti-Most of the pictures had been ac- mate had been \$100,000 to quired, the catalog noted, within \$150,000. No. 2, a banal pair of six years. Possibly aware of the oval scenes by Hubert Robert, was need to glamorize this motley as-bought in at \$120,000. No. 3, a pair semblage, the owner — whose of genre scenes by the insipid Jean-name has not been released — had Baptiste Pater, was the first lot to

poorly painted Salomon van Ruysdael was bought in at \$150,000 (estimate \$200,000 to 300,000). By the time Cuyp came up, the wind was definitely blowing in the wrong direction. This fairly important pic-ture, overestimated at \$1.5 million to \$2 million, was unsold at

With 67 percent of the grand total from the sale representing bought-in paintings, the auction stands out as one of the worst disasters in recent years.

This week it was the turn of Im-pressionists and Modern Masters to have a difficult time at Sotheby's and Christie's, with yet another tale of inflated estimates attached to pictures that were mostly second rate or Worse.

In Sotheby's evening's session Tuesday, face was only just saved thanks to the inclusion of a rarity: Egon Schiele's view of Kruman, done in 1917, went up to \$2.3 million, or \$2.53 million with the sales charge - a huge price. Even so, Sotheby's virtually systematic overestimation of every work in the sale made this price seem less extraordinary than it was: The catalog car-ried an optimistic estimate of \$2.5 million to \$3 million. On lesser works, this imprudent policy worked havoc. Out of 91 lots, 45

"\$260,000" for a bronze lignre of a sefowitz, should have wanted one man described as "Auguste Rodin of Caillebotte's best achievements.
L'Ombre," Sotheby's and the vendor would have been inspired to let
acles of the most ordinary works. A But Marion raised the stakes to \$130,000—its buy-in price—but \$270,000, got no response from the certainly not within the \$175,000 to room, and brought down his hammer. The estimate of \$300,000 to eby's estimate.

reserve price.

Eugène Boudin's view of the harlows, was bought in at \$900,000 and never stood a chance of reaching stood to \$125,000. The painting done in 1873, is far from unattractive to a connoisseur, but it is would have been dearly bought.

failed to reach their reserves and Gustave Caillebotte, using Impres-were bought in. With the addition sionist technique, established a

International Herald Tribune exhibited his wares at the Kimball sell at a good price — \$220,000, of the Surrealist works from the world record for the artist at YORK—As auctioneers Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, which nevertheless only matched Indicately after, Sotheby's was left man who patronized Impressionist with 41 percent of the sale total painters, of which he formed a representing unsold works Tuesday summing collection, and dreamed all his life of becoming a great art A glance at the stranded works ist. He played a key role in the makes one wonder whether the history of impressionism. With the anction rooms are getting intoxi- new awareness of historical significated by their own propaganda. If cance in every field of art collectthere really was a buyer as the auc-tioneer, John Marion, said and clever collector, Sam Jo-

> it go at that price. The bronze is pastel portrait by Renoir of his son No. 9 from an edition of 12 cast in at age 2, very sketchily done, may 1972 by the Musée Rodin in Paris. have been salable at about

dark affair in black and grey; there mates were on the whole, more are few buyers for that sort of moderate. The sale total was \$13.2 painting, Marion's buy-in bid was million, of which bought-in pic-\$85,000. Even at that, the Boudin tures accounted for just over \$6 would have been dearly bought. million, or 33 percent, However, a Still, miracles sometimes take Chagall painting, "I a Reine du place: The painting that followed a Cirque," was bought in at picture-postcard landscape by \$420,000, which would have been a vastly inflated price. Most telling, ps, was the failure of a large Cubist still life by Braque, knocked down at \$1.7 million. Professionals said this work was bought last year from a New York dealer by a businessman trying his hand at art speculation. He sent it for sale again far too soon and apparently with a gigantic reserve, if Christie's estimate of "over \$3 million"

> means anything. Such obvious miscalculations teur speculators and auction houses alike to cool down a bit. The

A 55.91-carat diamond sold for

In other Cannes screening SZ.14 million Swiss francs (about rooms, Peter Bogdanovich's London dealer, Lawrence Graff, at "Mask" is a moving tale, based on Christie's in Geneva, but a 56.71-

By Annette Insdorf

to American independents.

way developed as an alternative to

films that are beginning to chal-

growth of the studios' classics



Norman Watt (left) and William Goodacre: Bad art "jumps out at us sometimes."

In Pursuit of the Best of the Worst

By Christopher S. Wren

ANCOUVER, British Columbia — The life of V Norman S. Watt was transformed 16 years ago when he walked into a shop in New York and asped at the moonlit landscape, titled "Luna di

Sera," on display.

"I've got to say, that's the worst oil painting I've ever seen," Watt recalled telling the proprietor.

"I'll give you \$4.95 for it."

"She said, 'Give me \$5 and it's yours.'"

Watt took the canvas home to Vancouver, where it started his collection of the world's worst oil paintings. With a friend, William M. Goodacre, Watt spends weekends scouring thrift shops, flea markets and garage sales, driven by an aesthetic question: It may be art, but is it awful?

The answer is depressingly affirmative. Wast and Goodacre have turned up armfuls of raspberry and lemon-colored horizons, menacing trees, lifeless animals and top-heavy nudes. Watt, who directs extra-sessional studies at the University of British Columbia, insists that the market potential

has barely been tapped.
"It's out there," he said. "It is just waiting for Bill and me. It jumps out at us sometimes."

It was inevitable that their discoveries would be shared with the public. "After five years, we had about 200 oil paintings and our wives said, "Get these damn things out of here," "Watt said.

'Off-Hollywood' Cinema Nurtured by Mavericks

So they approached Douglas Mowat, the of the British Columbia Paraplegic Foundation, propering that the bad art he titled and auctioned to raise money for research and rehabilitation of spinal.

As Sum

In eight auctions, they have grossed more the \$75,000. They have also duped at least two worldclass art museums into accepting donations; The Prado in Madrid and the Hermitage in Leningrad have unwittingly accepted canvases from their col-

The connoisseurs of bad taste limit acquisitions to oils and acrylics that cost \$5 or less. They balk at anything painted on velvet or by the numbers. "We do have standards." Watt said.

Nudes fetch the best prices. "You can tell it's a bad nude if you can't see the hands and feet." Wait said, "because bad artists can't do hands and foot." The collectors also ferret out landscapes with such engaging anomalies as streams running up-hill. "If it has bad perspective and it's obvious, we try to snap it up," Watt said.

They have uncovered 34 oils by a relentlessly

untalented California artist, who, Watt said, "even hides the feet of animals."

As Norman Young, a professor of theater at the university and a co-conspirator, recently put it, "We are giving belated recognition to artists who

High Point of Cannes Is Schrader's 'Mishima'

GALERIE HOPKINS-THOMAS : 4. Rue de Miromesnil, 75008 Paris - Tel.: 265.51.05

of the 1985 Cannes film competi-Mishima's career through his death by ritual suicide in 1970, at

age 45, has been synthesized in an exemplary script tracing him from onely childhood to emergence as a controversial public figure. Scenes from his plays and novels are in color and his personal experiences are in black and white. "Mishima" concludes with his last gesture — when he sought to fuse his fiction with reality — and with the suicide of one of his fictional characters.

A fiery individualist in a convention-ridden society, Mishima was the victim of many delusions. He evaded military service by feigning illness; later he declared himself a samurai, took up body-building, recruited a private army and proclaimed himself the restorer of national purity and honor. His nature is perhaps best revealed in his adcited Thomas Mann as his model as a writer, then, when asked who he would most like to be, replied with

a grin: "Elvis Presley." Schrader, with distinctive artistry, draws the background of Japan before and after World War II and during the 1960s. He avoids depict-ing the details of the finale, which a less tasteful director would have employed for shock value.

Ken Ogata as Mishima delivers a characterization of imposing stature. The dialogue is in Japanese, with subtitles, and there is a drowsy-sounding commentary in English.

"Pale Rider," directed by and starring Clint Eastwood, is a classic western. The adage "Never change a hit" has been obeyed scrupulous-ly, with happy results. Here is the untamed frontier settlement with its fends, brutish bad men and innocence in peril until a mysterious stranger rides into town to right wrongs. Aside from a title derived from the Book of Revelation, and improved photography of the open spaces, this western has a familiar

"Beijo da a Musher Aranha" (Kiss of the Spider Woman), the official Brazilian entry, directed by Hector Babenco, is in English. The American actors William Hurt and Raul Julia play South Americans lodged in the same prison cell. One, an effeminate shop-window designer, is up for trial on a morals charge. The other is an idealistic

By Thomas Quinn Curriss former entertains the latter with his memories of a film. While he de-CANNES — Paul Schrader's scribes it, excerpts from this film, suggest that it is high time for amascreen biography of the Japanese author and nationalist Yukio tion, are inserted. Embarrassingly, it is more amusing than the film in it is more amusing than the silm in machinery may grind to a halt if which it is encased. Sonia Braga such manipulation continues. tion and appears destined for top playing a Parisian vamp is this en- E Large Diamond Sold try's sole asset.

> an actual case, about a boy with a carat table-cut diamond, last defatal deformity falling in love with scribed in the 17th century as part a blind girl. Eric Stoltz as the boy of the collection of the Mogal emand Cher as his mother lend it peror Aurangzeb and long believed poignant reality. Marcello Mas- lost, found no buyer, The Associattroianni's portrayal of an adventur- ed Press reported. er without conscience or long memory brightens Mario Monicelli's adaptation of Pirandello's "Il fu Mattia Pascal" (The Double Life of Mathias Pascal), which otherwise is

rather stodgy. Neither Lambert Wilson nor Jean-Louis Trintignant succeeds in breathing even a moment of life into André Techine's inert "Rendez-vous." The Yugoslav director Emir Kusturica in "Otac Na Sluzbenom Putu" (Papa Is on a Business Trip) — about a 6-year-old's reactions to his father's arrest on a political charge — fails to come to

grips with his story.
Egypt's "Adieu Bonaparte" by
Youssel Chahine, with Patrice Chereau as the conqueror, has to do — in a dull, befuddled manner - with an Alexandrian family befriended by one of the invader's generals. Wim Wenders' Tokyo-Ga" is a documentary visit to Tokyo that pays tribute to the late director Yasujiro Ozu, whom

Wenders greatly admired.
"Sugar Love," by the Lebanese director Jocelyne Saab, accurately reflects the moods of wartime Beirut, according to those who have been there. Machine-gun fire plays a sinister accompaniment to the tale of a weary, middle-aged artist and his encounter with a young girl. This picture of a city in ruins will linger in memory. Wayne Wang's "Dim Sum" is of sociological value, telling of the generation gap in a Chinese family in San Francisco.

Richard III Son's Tomb Restored in Yorkshire

YORK, England — The tomb of Edward, only son of King Richard III, has been restored after centunies of neglect, according to the Richard III Society. Edward died in 1484 at age 11 at

Middleham Castle in north Yorkpanies (including SpectraFilm, shire and was buried in the parish which concentrates on foreign-lan-guage films) can be seen as both a church at the nearby village of Sheriff Hutton. The tomb was response to escalaring Hollywood costs — with careful marketing and revolutionary being questioned damaged in the following century about subversive activities. The and later covered with whitewash. reasonable publicity budgets, they have been able to release films successfully for a fraction of the majors' productions -- and as an out-

divisions, which emerged a few marketing foreign films in the films such as François Truffaut's years ago.

United States: "These were then "Confidentially Yours" and Jean-LTHOUGH American inde-

A pendent filmmakers are hardly prime reason for the success of youthful executives of this New such recent films as "El Norte," York-based company invested. "Stranger Than Paradise," Written by the Academy Awardwinning Horton Foote ("Tender Choose Me," "The Brother From Another Planet," "Stop Making Sense" and "Blood Simple" is a Mercies," To Kill A Mockingbird"), this story about a Texas family at the end of World War I new group of distribution companies that are increasingly involved Cinecom has demonstrated for rein production and are committed gional cinema, development of new

talent and high-quality drama. A budding filmmaker 10 years ago could choose only between a studio deal (which might deprive him of control) and begging or bor-Cinecom has come a long way Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," its rowing the budget (with no assur-ance that the final product would first, risky but successful venture. "Angelo, My Love," John Sayles's
"The Brother From Another Planet." "Fl Norte" and "State of the Planbe distributed). Directors today have a new option. The healthy profits of the above-mentioned films have enabled their distributors - Cinecom International, Is-Sense" (the latter two distributed in land Alive, The Samuel Goldwyn Co. and Circle Releasing — to expartnership with Island Alive), it has attracted investors as well as pand into production. For the film-Its president and chief executive

makers, especially younger ones, they provide close attention to individual films and, often, sympathetc response to idiosyncratic or off-"Specialized films" is no longer, appropriate term to describe is phenomenon, As off-Broad-

"The concept benum was to release American independent cinema," Malin said. the high-cost, big-name, mass-taste theater, perhaps "off-Hollywood" would best indicate the kind of started Cinecom with the idea that we're working in partnership with the filmmakers, on a business level and an artistic level. Financially, lenge the major studios' values and we structure deals whereby Cinecom will not see a penny on any film unless the producer does so as well. And on the artistic end, we give approval to our filmmakers over marketing; we develop the campaigns together, and then Cine-

Deutchman, executive vice president for marketing and distribution, said the basic marketing strategies at Cinecom were developed by companies such as Cinema 5 for

past two years that they have represented a serious commercial alter-native to Hollywood movies. One recently opened "1918" was the majors have moved more to-first film in whose production the ward megabuck productions, they've left open a whole middle area for intelligent adult film."

The market for "off-Hollywood" cinema has been expanded from limited openings in New York and Los Angeles to wider release patterns. Ives, the executive director typifies some of the concerns that for corporate affairs, said: "We now have more cities where larger audiences want to see these kinds of films. We place a heavy empha-sis on promotion on a local level, since taking on Robert Altman's tailoring our approach to each film "Come Back to the Five and Dime, in each city specifically." For example, the first release of "1918" shot in Texas - was in Dallas,

et," "El Norte" and "Stop Making had a net profit of 27 percent on gross sales of \$6.1 million. Consequently, it has gone into produc-tion, planning to spend \$15 million for five or six films.

Sometimes such companies de-Cinecom with John Ives, a friend from law school. After obtaining financing, they were joined by Ira Deutchman, a marketing whiz from UA Classics.

Coen's "Blood Simple" "The concept behind Cinecom that "Circle will be producing the next Coen film. Our idea was always that Circle wouldn't be strictly a distributor, but a producer and not even restricted to low-budget films."

Even SpectraFilm, which has specialized in distributing foreign

United States: "These were then "Confidentially Yours" and Jean-emulated by the classics divisions, Lnc Godard's "First Name: Cara new phenomenon, it is only in the past two years that they have represented a serious commercial alternational two and and are now working to make independent and are now working to make independent and are now working to make independent, is getting involved with a half years old, seems to be in the past two years that they have represented a serious commercial alternation of this movement. The second working to make independents, as well as the past two years that they have represented a serious commercial alternation. it was shot in Florida.

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SpectraFilm had partly financed several films before production -notably Paul Cox's "My First Wife," "Love Songs" with Christopher Lambert, and Godard's "Detective" — for the purposes of acquiring distribution rights. Now, production is in the works," according to the company's director of advertising and publicity, Sam

This is also the case at the Samuel Goldwyn Co., which distributed "Stranger Than Paradise" and Bill Forsyth's early films; it is producing "Once Bitten," starring Lauren

What this means for filmmakers was summed up by Jonathan Demme: "I went on the road with 'Stop Making Sense,' into so many theaters that are spreading out across America — Seattle, Houston, Washington, Boston - and showing more offbeat, original kinds of movies. America finally has a growing alternative avenue, not only of exhibitions but -working back through distribution

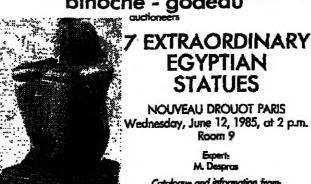
Annetie Insdorf, an associate pro-fessor at Cotionbia and Yale univer-sities, is the author of "François Traffau" and "Indelible Shadows: Film and the Holocaust." This is excerpted from an article she wrote for The New York Times.

— of production."

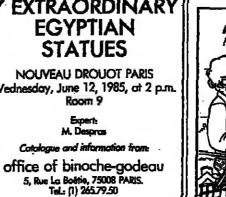
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SALES AUCTION



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My highes/house P.10 Inthrest rates P.7

Callon stocks P.14 Market summery P. 8

Capter value P.7 Options P.30

Canodities P.30 OTC stock P.12

Claude P.18 Other markets P.14

ATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 18-19, 1985

Some See Communication As Summit's Greatest Boon

By PITER KILBORN New York Times Service

TASHINGTON - About two weeks ago, President Ronald Reaganjoined the leaders of the world's six other major indistrial democracies in Bonn to tackle the problems of an uncertain world economy. As the

dust settles over their decirations, the Bonn summit conference, like its 10 predecessors, say fade into the oblivion of economic history, to become just nother reference point for next year's meeting, to be held in Taryo.

I like the other summitconferences, however, Bonn is likely to be recorded as a successor some counts, a failure on others.

For the Reagan administration the endoasement of the free-market, small-government views that the other counties had widely ridiculed with the

had widely ridiculed who the president first tookoffice marked a stunning ideogical achievement.

leaders together, conferences can In the one area wire the smooth rough edges. participants faced a oncrete decision. Bonn failednowev-

Just by bringing

er. For domestic polical reaer. For domestic political reasons, and for sound economic reasons as well, the Reagan administration set o for Bonn with an appeal to the other participants to schede a new series of worldwide trade-liberal-

participants to schede a new series of worldwide trade-ideralization negotiations signing early next year.

President Françoi-Mitterrand of France, for his own domestic political reasons, veted the proposal. As a result, Bonn provided nothing to discourse national legislators, including the U.S. Congress, from moving ahead with protectionist laws in retaliation against other countries that protect their own domestic industries.

On another compiling question — improving the world mone-tary system to prent the dislocations that might accompany a precipitous declines the dollar - the countries balked.

HREE was before the summit conference, Treasury Secretary Ines A. Baker 3d had volunteered the United States as if possible host of an international meeting to consider such ansue. Although the proposal remains alive, in Bonn it proved aggotiating tactic to deflect a more ambitious monetary-revisic proposal expected from the French. But the French said littlabout monetary revision, so President Reagan

withdrew the pl.

Thus, both Rublicans and Democrats in Congress, who are sensitive to corressional elections next year and the effects of the internation economy on their own constituencies, found

little in the Bot communiques to please them.

"I've read ipasse, I sense failure," said Representative Don Bonker, a Descrat from Washington. "Mr. Reagan can lay a

wreath right ere at the cemetery of economics as far as I'm concerned beuse everything seemed to be buried."

Representive Toby Roth, Republican of Wisconsin, said: "They establied again that they are committed to free trade. But we were'st able to establish a date for a new trade round." But sometatesmen, Reagan administration officials and many interpional economists offer a more charitable view of economic simit meetings, including the one at Bonn.

Just by loging the seven leaders together, such conferences can smoothe rough edges of their disputes. "I think the summit is worthwe if these heads of state just sit down and talk to one another," L. Baker said. "It helps prevent misunderstanding. It helps the iance."

unreasonable to expect anything more concrete from a summittaference. The world economy ticks to two clocks: the fast clocof recessions, recoveries and other features of the

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

LTV Sets Steel-Unit Write-off

\$400 Million To Restructure

The Associated Press DALLAS - LTV Corp., the diversifed aerospace and steel con-cern, said Friday that it would take a \$400-million charge against sec-ond-quarter earnings to restructure its floundering LTV Steel Corp.

The unit, created only last year after LTV's \$770-million acquisi-tion of Republic Steel Corp., is the second largest U.S. steelmaker af-ter U.S. Steel Corp.

The reorganization, which com-pany officials said would improve cash flow by \$700 million over the

next two years, will include the closing of most of LTV's giant steel works in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, with the loss of 1,300 jobs.

As previously reported, LTV's first-quarter loss widened to \$156.4 million from \$29 million a year earlier. Much of the deficit came from the steel division, including \$25 million alone from Aliquippa, officials said, For all 1984, the company reported a loss of \$378.2 milfrom compared with a loss of \$180.7 million in 1983.

LTV said the changes, an-nounced to shareholders at the anmual meeting, "will strengthen the balance sheet, maintain liquidity and provide funds for growth particularly in the aerospace-de-

LTV said it would fashion three separate and new companies out of LTV Steel Corp., which is based in Cleveland. Each company would have its own management and mar-keting staffs and each would be expected to cut costs and increase efficiency. The three new steel divisions would include a bar and flat-rolled steel division, a tubularproducts division and a

specialty-products division.

After the announcement, LTV stock fell 62.5 cents in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange, to \$8. Volume exceeded 1 million

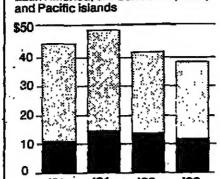
The decision to idle Aliquippa — a facility on which LTV spent more than \$600 million to keep efficient, competitive and environmentally safe — did not come easily," LTV's chairman, Raymond A. Hay told charabolder.

Multinational Investment

Gross inflows of foreign direct investment to industrialized and developing countries (excludes Eastern bloc); in billions of dollars

Industrialized Countries Europe, United States, Japan, and

Developing Countries Includes southern Europe * *, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia.



South Europe '80 Source: United Nations Center on and Canada Transnational Corporations

Industrialized Countries 69% Limited States **Developing Countries** 31%

Share of the Flow

Latin America and the Caribbean 12% Africa West Asia

Other Asia and the Pacific

"Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, *Greece, Cyprus, Malta, Portugal, and Spain

A New Welcome for Multinationals

Burdened by Debt, Third World Now Seeks Investment

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A decade ago, multinational companies were widely viewed with distrust and outright hostility by the developing countries. Alarmed by the companies intrusions into local politics and overwhelmed by their economic might, many countries nationalized foreign holdings or placed tight restrictions on new invest-

But today, from China to Algeria, from Austra-lia to Nicaragua, foreign multinationals are find-ing warm welcomes almost everywhere they go. Eagerly sought for the capital, technology and jobs they provide, the companies are being courted by developing and industrialized countries alike. "We feel that it is better to have partners than

creditors," Francisco Swett, Ecuador's finance minister, explained in a telephone interview. "I can say that with full authority, having just refinanced our foreign debt."

Mounting foreign debt, and the problems developing countries have had repaying it, is a prime reason why foreign direct investment suddenly seems more attractive. Until the debt crisis that began a few years ago, borrowing seemed better than foreign investment as a way to attract capital. Loans could be used for whatever the country wanted, and there were no foreigners brought in to interfere with local economics or politics.

But it was found that borrowing resulted in more, not less, foreign interference. For when debts could not be repaid, the banks and the

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Discount Rate In U.S. Is Cut 1/2 Point, to 7.5%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The Federal years."

Reserve Board, moving to stimu-late a sluggish U.S. economy, on half a percentage point, to 7.5 per-cent, the lowest level in more than appropriate," the Fed said.

Minutes after the Fed's an-nouncement, Citibank in New York, the largest U.S. commercial bank, lowered its prime lending rate to 10 percent, from 10.5 per-cent. The prime is used as a base to determine rates on loans to banks' most creditworthy corporate cus-

Citibank became the second ma-Wednesday, eighth-ranked Bank-ers Trust Co. in New York initiated the reduction, and credit analysts said they expect other big banks to

The Fed said the new discount rate takes effect Monday. The dis-count rate is the lending rate charged by the Fed to banks and other depository institutions. The Fed's action was taken against the background of relatively "unchanged output for some time in the industrial sector of the economy, stemming heavily from rising imports and a strong dollar," the

The announcement went on to note that although inflation concerns linger in some areas, prices "appear to remain relatively well contained in goods producing sec-

the lowest levels in about two

"In this setting, a reduction in the discount rate, consistent with Friday lowered its discount rate by the declining trend in market inter-

When the new rate takes effect Monday, the discount rate will be at the lowest level since August, 1978, when it was 7.25 percent.

The discount rate has been running about 2 points to 2.5 points below the commercial banks' prime rate, a base from which banks peg many of their commercial loans.

The one-half percentage point drop in the discount rate was exjor U.S. bank to push its prime rate to its lowest level in 6½ years. On ate a trend toward lower interest rates throughout the economy.

The U.S. economy turned in an anemic annual growth rate of 1.3 percent during the first three months of this year, the slowest pace since the end of the last recession. The weak growth had raised concerns that the economy could teeter into another recession in coming months and had led to growing pressure on the central bank to loosen its credit controls as a way of spurring economic

A change in the discount rate is the most dramatic tool the Federal Reserve has for signaling its inten-

The Fed raised the discount rate to a record high of 14 percent by the spring of 1981. While inflation was brought under control, the high interest rates also brought on tors of the economy, and sensitive the steepest recession since the commodity prices are generally at Great Depression. (AP, Reuters).

Court Reverses Unocal Ruling; Pickens May Be Excluded

LTV officials denied speculation cent of the stock, with securities But in an appeal heard Thursday said it was pleased with the ruling. Petroleum Co. and heads Mesa at \$3.6 billion in debt, making a valued at \$72 a share is a corner-to spinning off the division.

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crative stock-repurchase program.

The company's offer to repurchase with the repurchase unless unle The company's offer to repurthise with the repurchase unless Unocal, in his group was allowed to take part. at its Los A

The Associated Press

MILMINGTON, Delaware — hostile bid by Mr. Pickens to gain was overturned. Shares tendered as of the close of cal's stock. The partnership has of business Thursday. Unocal stock fered to buy an additional 64 milbelaware Supreme Court re
Of Union Oil Co. of California. Delaware corporations that they do closed Friday at \$46, down 50 lion shares at \$54 a share in cash to versed a lower court on Friday and Earlier, Mr. Pickens had obbeld that Unocal Corp. may exclude T. Boone Pickens Ir. and his from Chancery Court in Delaware,

off threats, we view Unocal's action

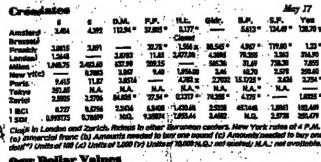
Delawate Supratulis that held of the training of the state of the training of the tr

unavailable for immediate com-

raise its stake in the company to The Pickens group paid an aver-

partners from participating in a lu- where Unocal is incorporated, to as within reasonable practices, the office in Amarillo, Texas, and was age of \$46.41 a share for its Unocal If Unocal goes through with the

Currency Rates



| Contract | Politics derling: 1,3625 (rish 6

Interest Rates

1 month 2 months 3 months 4 months

Source: Reuters.

und, FF); Lloyds Benk (ECU); Re

3 % - 5 %

U.S. Money Market Funds

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30 day average yield: 9,20
Telerate laterest Role Lades: 2,22

Source: Merrill Lynch, AP

Source: Reuters.

Asian Dollar Deposits

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Increased 1.9% in March S.F. Yea 5413" 13449" 13870 Y

ary, the government reported Fri-

Manufacturing output increased A percent in March after a revised 15-percent increase in February. The March index was 103.2, up 3.9 percent from a year earlier, com-pared with a downward revised year-to-year rise of 3.3 percent in February.

Government sources said that half the 1.9-percent increase in in-dustrial output in March was caused by increased coal produc-tion after the year-long miners' strike ended early in the month. Coal output in the quarter rose 2 percent from the final quarter of 1984, they said.

Energy and water supply rose 6 percent in the latest quarter, re-flecting increases in electricity and gas supply due to the weather, higher production of North Sea oil and gas and some recovery in coal-

The government sources said the rate of growth in manufacturing industries is slowing. The underly ing trend in the energy sector is flat, Department said Friday that unit they added, but increased coal production will contribute to higher 4.9 percent in the year ended industrial-production figures for March 31, after a revised 4.6-per-

LONDON — British industrial production rose a provisional 1.9 percent in March after an upwardly revised 0.4-percent gain in Febru-Sharply in April Sharply in April

day.

The index of industrial output was set at a seasonally adjusted 107 in March, up 3.7 percent from a ster March's 0.9-percent increase, year earlier. The year-to-year rise in February was 0.9 percent.

Reuters

LONDON — British retail prices rose 2.1 percent in April, in March, up 3.7 percent from a after March's 0.9-percent increase, the Department of Employment said Friday.

The year-to-year rate in April was 6.9 percent — the highest since September 1982 — compared with 6.1 percent in March.

Tom King, the employment secretary, said: "It was expected that there would be some increase in inflation through the middle of this year before the level fell back again significantly towards the end of the

Separately, the government's statistics office reported that produc-tivity in manufacturing showed signs of picking up in the first quar-ter after flattening out in the sec-ond half of 1984.

It said that output-per-hour in manufacturing increased an inflation-adjusted, seasonally adjusted 1.1 percent in the first quarter after having fallen I percent in the final quarter of 1984. The year-to-year rise accelerated to 3.2 percent from 2.5 percent, it said.

Meanwhile, the Employmen wage costs in manufacturing rose cent increase in February.

serve City Bankers.

BULLISH INVESTMENT FUND Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg B 21599

Avis de convocation

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoqués par le présent avis à l'Assemblée Générale Statutaire qui aura lieu le 28 mai 1985 à 15.00 heures dans les bureaux de la Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise. 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, avec l'ordre du jour suivant:

Examen des rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire. Approbation des bilan, compte de pertes et profits et affectation des résultats au 31 décembre 1984.

Décharge aux administrateurs et commissaire pour l'exercice de leurs mandats jusqu'à la fin de l'exercice.

Nomination d'administrateurs pour le nouvel exercice.

Les décisions concernant tous les points à l'ordre du jour ne requiè-rent aucun quorum. Elles seront prises à la simple majorité des actions présentes ou représentées à l'Assemblée.

U.K. Industrial Output Some Officials See End to U.S. Savings Institutions

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Although the recent runs on savings and loan associations in Ohio and Maryland have been confined to privately insured institutions, some in govern-ment and the financial community say that the problems of the overall

Ohio Senate blocks sale of thrift to Chemical. Page 11.

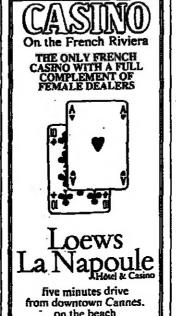
industry are so severe that within a few years savings institutions will

Because the vast majority are in-sured by agencies of the federal savings and loan associations. Mr. government, depositors are not ex- Gray, who also heads the Federal pected to lose any funds. But the Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., eventual cost of bailing out the sys- said that 1985 will be a profitable

tutions and the government. According to the Federal Reserve Board, at the end of January which insures commercial and savtotal assets of the nation's savings banks and savings and loan associ-ations amounted to \$1.1 trillion.

The dire outlook was laid out several weeks ago by William M. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., at a closed meeting of the Association of Re-

Mr. Isaac declined to discuss his remarks. But bankers who attended



loan associations would not exist

within a few years.

Mr. Isaac said that to deal with their problems - deteriorating loan quality and continuing pres-sures of high interest rates — the institutions will have to be given full banking powers. The stronger thrift units will survive as commer-cial banks, he said, and others will

be absorbed by commercial banks. That view is not unanimous. " could not disagree with him more," said Edwin W. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank

tem is expected to be extraordinariyear for many savings and loans,
ly high, perhaps more than \$100
but he acknowledged that some are
billion. Those costs will have to be
borne by some combination of
stockholders, acquirers of the institutions and the government.

year for many savings and loans,
but he acknowledged that some are
"helplessly insolvent."

He also said he disagreed "adamantly" with Mr. Isaac's prediction that the two federal deposit

ings banks, and the FSLIC, which insures savings and loan associations, would be merged. Mr. Isaac reportedly said that would occur within the next two years.

insurance agencies, the FDIC,

Among private analysts, even the most optimistic say that at least 10 percent of savings and loans are

the meeting said he had predicted Mr. Isaac's prediction that com-that savings banks and savings and mercial banks would be expected to would allow them to convert the take over many thrift institutions thrift units into full-service comstartled many of the bankers and caused them to view the problem In Maryland, legislators are conmore seriously. Mr. Isaac reportedly noted that the FSLIC had only about \$7 billion in equity and that less than \$4 billion of that was

NEWS ANALYSIS

available for rescue operations.

"We have the potential for a very serious thrift crisis in this country, Willard C. Butcher, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, told a meeting of the Business Council

For decades, savings institutions have been the financial backbone of the home building industry. After commercial banks, they make up the second-largest financial industry in the United States.

In Ohio, the cost of reimbursing depositors in the failed Home State Savings Bank is expected to be about \$175 million. That includes a \$51-million investment by New York's Chemical Bank, which is seeking to acquire Home State, plus \$125 million to be contributed

by the Ohio government.

Also in Ohio, Chase Manhattan Bank has agreed to invest about \$25 million to acquire six smaller savings and loan associations. The Chemical and Chase acquisitions

mercial hanks.

sidering selling up to \$300 million in bonds to rescue that state's privately insured savings and loan as-And in both Maryland and Ohio

the assets of the privately insured institutions are relatively small, \$9 billion and \$4.8 billion. In New York, moves are being taken to rescue Bowery Savings Bank, which already depends on \$171.6 million in capital notes from

the FDIC to continue operating. According to industry sources, the U.S. Treasury will be the largest contributor to Bowery's rescue. That is because the market value of Bowery's assets are estimated at \$1.5 billion less than the value at which they are carried on the books. That would give the investors a huge tax loss. At a 50-percent tax rate the cost to the Treasury

would be \$750 million. Most worrisome to many analysts is that many savings institu-tions suddenly are dealing with a (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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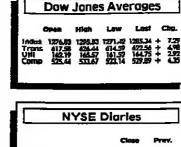
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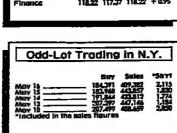
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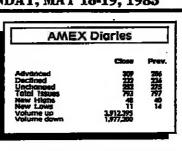
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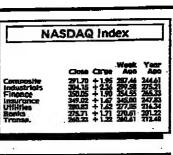




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83,793,900 26,183,760 New York Stocks Advance 7.29

NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a broad advance in active trading Friday, pushing several market indicators to record or near-record candidates for the portfollowed

Electric, natural gas and telephone utility issues were among the day's standout performers as the Dow Jones average of 15 utilities surpassed a peak that had stood for two de-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 7.29 to 1,285.34, finishing the week with a net rise of 11.16 points. That left the industrial average short of its record closing high of 1,299.36, reached on March 1 of this

year.

By contrast, the Dow Jones utility average, with a 2.92 gain to 164.75, topped its previous closing high of 163.32 set on April 20, 1965.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 124.63 million shares from 99.42 million Thursday.

Analysts said buying was encouraged by exserve's discount rate.

Those hopes were fulfilled after the close when the Fed announced that it would lower the rate it charges on loans to private financial institutions from 8 percent to 71/2 percent, effective Monday. Moments later, New York's Citibank cut its

prime lending rate from 10½ to 10 percent, matching a reduction posted earlier in the week by Bankers Trust of New York.

The Fed's policy-setting Federal Open Market Compilies in the to state for Trust day. ket Committee is due to meet next Tuesday.

An easing of credit policy, and any resulting decline in interest rates, would stand to revive

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economic growth after a period of sluggish As large users of capital, and as popular candidates for the portfolios of income-conscious investors, utility stocks are often espe-

cially sensitive to changes in interest-rate expec-Among the electric companies on Friday's list of new 52-week highs, Consolidated Edison of New York rose 1% to 35; Boston Edison % to 40%; Potomac Electric Power 1 to 32; Southern Indiana Gas & Electric 1 to 264, and Southern Co. % to 20%.

In the regional telephone sector, Bell Atlantic gained 2% to 90½; Nynex 2¼ to 87%; Ameritech 2 to 89%; Pacific Telesis 1% to 73¾, and Bell South 1¼ to 40½.

omputer stocks also turned in strong showings. International Business Machines helped pace

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues.

rose 1.69 to 206.96, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.76 at a record 187.42. The Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-counter market picked up 1.95 to 291.70. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value

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Elsewhere in the market, drug, retailing an

he blue chips with a 14 rise to 130%. In the daily tally on the Big Board, more than

five issues rose in price for every two that lost ground. The exchange's composite index added 0.98 to 108.48, hitting a new high for the fifth time in the last six sessions. including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 148.26 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials index closed at 230.76, up 1.33.

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Simply circle the appropriate number on the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail before July 15. The report(s) will be sent to you by the individual companies.

ALLIED CORPORATION

Allied Corporation was formed in 1920 and is one of the thirty companies in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Allied is a diversified manufacturer of products which are



sold in a range of industries worldwide. The company's businesses are grouped in five sectors: Aerospace, Automotive, Chemical, Industrial and Technology and Oil and Gas. Allied's common stock is listed on the Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Bosel, Geneva and Zurich stock exchanges, and will be listing on the Paris exchange.

American Can

American Can has dramatically restructured its business mix for income growth. Today, the company has three major business sectors: Financial Services, which posted a 21% income



gain over 1983; newly streamlined Specialty Retailing, up 50%; and Packaging, up 12%. Earnings per share increased to \$4.90 from \$3.75 for 1983. Revenues were \$4.21 billion, from \$4.08 billion. 2

AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Express reported record earnings of \$610 million for 1984, an 18% increase over 1983. Its businesses include Charge Cards, Travelers Cheques, travel,



international and investment banking, brokerage, personal financial planning and insurance. Operating in 130 countries, it is targeting select segments of the growing financial services market through a strategy based on multiple distribution channels and strong brand-name products and services. 3

AMETEK (NYSE-PSE) AME

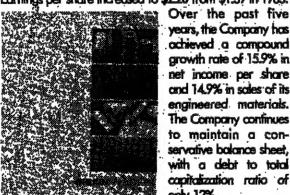
AMETEK's sales topped one-half billion dollars for the first time last year, and profits increased 13 % to a record \$42.7



million, producing a return on equity of 24.3 % and maintaining the steady upward curve of earnings which began back in the 1970's, AMETEK's annual report focuses on new products-electronic aircraft instruments, undersea robot work submarines, DC motors for the computer market, water filters and new medical instrumentation.

BRUSH WELLMAN, INC.

The world's leading manufacturer of beryllium materials achieved another record year in 1984. Net income gained 62%, while worldwide sales climbed 31% to \$322,6 million. Earnings per share increased to \$2.20 from \$1.39 in 1983.



years, the Company has achieved a compound growth rate of 15.9% in net income per share and 14.9% in sales of its engineered materials. The Company confinues to maintain a conservative balance sheet, with a debt to total copitalization ratio of only 12%.

CSX Corporation

CSX Corporation, the nation's leading transportation and natural resources company, completed 1984 with an all-time record income of \$465 million. Assets reached \$11.6 billion and revenue \$7.9 billion. CSX received approval to control

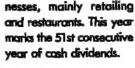


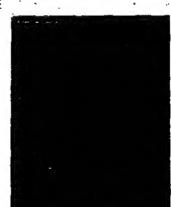
American Commercial Lines and became the first U.S. transportation company to provide railbarge-truck integrated One-Stop ShippingSm for its customers.

CSX closed 1984 in a strong financial and physical position. The company will accelerate its aggressive marketing strategies for continued

W.R. GRACE & CO.

Grace is the world's largest specialty chemical company and ranks 53rd on the Fortune 500 with sales of \$6.7 billion in 1984. Other areas of concentration include agricultural chemicals, natural resources and consumer-oriented busi-





Emphasis today is on new products intensive research, geographical expansion and high-quality products and services.

Our '84 Annual Report is more readable than ever. Our 70,000+ shareholders are glad they looked into Grace. Shouldn't you?

GROW GROUP, INC.

Grow Group, Inc. has grown from 1.5 million in sales to over 275 million, paid 83 consecutive quarterly cash dividends. A stockholder purchasing 100 shares in 1965 would own 400 shares today. The Corporation is one of the nation's largest producers of specialty chemical coatings and paints for the marine, automotive, industrial, and



construction markets. Grow is developing a patented safe technology for dispensing products under pressure through its **Enviro-Spray** Systems, Inc. subsidiary, and a patented system for fully cooked chicken by its Thermaljet, Ltd. subsidiary.

MASCO CORPORATION

"A Unique Growth Company" MASCO CORPORATION, a unique growth company with leadership market positions, has reported 28 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF EARNINGS INCREASES.



Masco manufactures faucets and other building - related products and other specialty products for the home and family. Send for our 184 **Annual Report to learn** why, we believe, Masco's earnings will continue to grow at an average annual rate of 15 to 20 percent over the next five

MASCO INDUSTRIES

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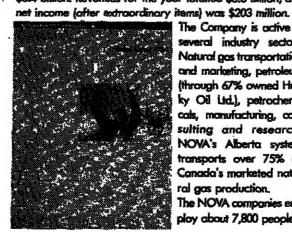
Our strategies for growth, advanced metalworking technologies and products of value provide Masco Industries with... A



Competitive Edge. Masco Industries manufactures customengineered components and other specialty products for Industry. Send for our 1984 Annual Report to learn why we believe Masco Industries earnings can attain well aboveaverage future growth.

NOVA, AN ALBERTA CORPORATION

NOVA is a major Canadian energy company headquartered in Calgary. Assets at year-end 1984 were \$6.4 bittion. Revenues for the year totalled \$3.8 billion, and



The Company is active in several industry sectors: Natural gas transportation and marketing, petroleum (through 67% owned Husky Oil Ltd.), petrochemicals, manufacturing, consulting and research. NOVA's Alberta system transports over 75% of Canada's marketed natural gas production. The NOVA companies emplay about 7,800 people.

NANEX

NYNEX is a new company focused on the Information Age. NYNEX provides telecommunications services through New England Telephone and New York Telephone, markets business information sys-



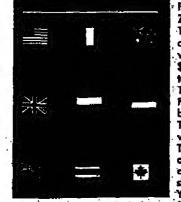
tems, provides mobile phone service, and publishes telephone directories. NYNEX is a fastgrowing company in a burgeoning industry. For more information,



NYNEX Annual Report, 20th Floor, 335 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. 12

TRITON ENERGY CORPORATION

The flags on the cover identify the countries where the Company has high potential exploration acreage. Correct exploration activities are conducted in the United States, Canada, Australia, the United



Kingdom, The Netherlands sectors of the North Sea, France, Colombia, New Zealand and Thailand. The Company's proved oil and gas reserves increased in value by 92 percent, from \$99 million on May 31, 1983 to \$190 million on May 31, 1984. Net oil production from rance is currently 100,000 borrels per month The April 26, 1985 market volue of securities held by Triton in its subsidiaries, affiliates and other oil companies was \$38.00 per there compared with a New York Stock Exchange price of

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Canada Consumer Prices Up OTTAWA — The consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in April after a 0.2-percent rise in March

to 20 billion rupees (\$1.6 billion) in the domestic capital market through equity and debenure issues in the year ending March 31, 1986, merchant bankers and stockbrokers said Friday.

The companies raised an estimated 15 billion rupees in 1984-85 and 8.08 billion the year before. The investment climate has significantly improved after budget proposals for tax concessions and the opening up of the stock market, they said.

Bankers said that as of May 10, the Finance Ministry had given approval to more than 150 companies to raise capital worth more than 4.5 and a 0.2-percent rise in April 1984, Statistics Canada said Friday. The year-to-year rate increased to 3.9 percent from 3.7 percent in each of to raise capital worth more than 4.5 billion rapees in 1985-86. Comparative figures were not immediately available.

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Indians to Lift Capital Growth

Peru Gets Currency Reuters

BOMBAY — Private Indian companies are expected to raise up to 20 billion rupees (\$1.6 billion) in With Three Fewer 000s United Press International
LIMA — Residents in Peru,
where inflation and devaluation are
at historic levels, have begun using
a new currency that has three fewer
zeroes than the old monetary unit,

the sol.

The heavily-devalued sol, which means "sun" in Spanish, is being replaced by the Inti, which means "sun" in the ancient Incan language of Quechua. About 9 million Inti coins began circulating Thursday. One Inti is worth 1,000 solestor about 10 U.S. cents.

To Our Readers Floating Rates Notes were not available in this edition because of computer problems.

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Figure 1 and a second s

Chemical Bid for Thrift Rejected by Ohio Senate

Senate on Friday defeated on a 16- a solution to the crisis enveloping tie vote a controversial bill that 102 thrifts. would permit the use of up to Banks such as Chase Manhattan \$125.3 million in state funds to said they were interested only if complete the sale of the collapsed they could convert the S&Ls into Home State Savings Bank.

Under the proposal, which had received House approval only hours earlier, the 33-branch savings bank would be acquired by Chemical New York Corp. Chemical would then receive a state bank charter after putting a 100-percent guarantee behind the funds of Home State's depositors.

As its part of the arrangement, Chemical would pay a \$21-million semium for the right to enter Ohio. \$30 million for recepitalization.

Home State's failure on March 8 triggered the temporary closing of 69 other privately insured Onio thrift institutions by Governor Richard Celeste, All but a handful of them have since reopened after meeting a newly enacted require-ment for federal insurance.

Sponsors said the defeat may not mean the bill is dead, because under Senate rules, a motion to reconsider could be made within two withdrawals to \$1,000 a month for "Sponsors said the defeat may not esislative days.

The Senate adjourned until

High-Laws

In Maryland, meanwhile, several
major bank-holding companies of about \$9 billion, do not have have expressed interest in buying federal insurance but are backed by into the state's troubled savings the private Maryland Savings and loan industry, according to industry sources. But legislators funded by the state.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio postponed consideration of that as

commercial banks, sources said.

"We have limited interest in a savings and loan." Richard Boyle, an executive vice president of Chase Manhattan, said at a hearing Thursday.

Allowing out-of-state institu-tions to take over and turn Maryland S&Ls into banks would reland S&Ls into banks would require a change in state law, but legislative leaders refused to take up that issue Friday. The General Assembly may return next week, however, to discuss it.

Governor Harry Hughes called Friday's special session to consider a package of bills designed to re-store public confidence shaken last week by revelations that serious problems at Old Court Savings & Loan had resulted in a change in

The news triggered a run on Old

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Exxon Names New President

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Exxon Corp.'s directors on Thursday named Lawrence G. Rawl president, succeeding Howard C. Kauffmann, who retired after 10 years as president and 39 with the company.

Mr. Rawl, a director and senior vice president since 1980, was elected president by the board after the annual meeting. His election had been expected. He joined Exxon in 1952, serving in a variety of jobs with the parent corporation and its Houston-based domestic subsidiary, Exxon USA.

The company also said it has bought back 4.9 million shares of its stock, for \$250 million, since the beginning of April Excon began its stock buyback in July 1983 and repurchased 102 million shares for \$43 biliion through the end of the first quarter of this year. Exxon has not said how many shares it intends to repurchase.

Japanese, Canadian Firms To Set Up LNG Consortium

promote a liquelied natural gas project in Canada.

John Keehan, vice president, exploration and production division. at Mobil Oil Corp., a unit of Mobil Corp., said at a news conference Friday that the consortium would assess the viability of a project to produce and ship LNG to Japan. The ownership is 30 percent each for Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. and Petro-Canada Inc., 15 percent each for Nissho Iwai Corp. and West Coast Transmission Ltd., and 10 percent for Suncor Inc.

The consortium plans to estabhish a permanent organization by the end of the year to handle the project after Dome Petroleum Ltd., the former managing company, dropped out last year, Mr. Keehan

The project calls on suppliers to export 2.35 million metric tons of The gas would be produced from tablish.

fields in Alberta and British Co. Local 72 of the United Auto Work-TOKYO — One Iapanese and lumbia and transported through a four Canadian companies have new pipeline from eastern British agreed to set up a consortium to Columbia to an LNG plant to be owned chemicals company, will built on the coast.

He said the consortium would start detailed negotiations in To-Electric Power Co., Chugoku Electric Power Co. and Toho Gas Co.

To make substantial progress, Mr. Keehan said, the buyers must agree on sales, transportation and facilities.

A Nissho Iwai spokesman said earlier that suppliers and buyers had generally agreed on a price-escalation formula based on a linkage to energy prices comprising 70 percent oil and 30 percent LNG. Union Oil Canada and Pan-Al-

berta Gas Ltd., which both showed interest in participating in the project, decided not to join the consor-tium. However, Mr. Keekan said Union Oil was still considering joining the permanent organization that the consortium expects to es-

overwhelmingly rejected a compa-The contract between AMC and

ers Union expires Sept. 16.

Kemira OY, Finland's statepay \$100 million for American kyo on Monday with buyers: turing plant at Savannah, Georgia. Chubu Electric Power Co., Kyushu The plant has an annual output of

> Matsushita Electric Industrial stainless steel sheet. Annual sales Co. and Beijing Electron Tube Facare about \$20 million. tory Co, have set up a joint venture to produce 1.5 million color-television tubes a year in China. The

be set up after agreement is reached on shares and cost. China's total annual output is 1.2 million tubes.

Atlanta, to produce color televi-

COMPANY NOTES

American Motors Corp. workers Mazda Motor Corp. expects reat the Kenosha, Wisconsin, plants cord profits and sales in the year second quarter will fall from a year my request to accept immediate are unavailable, but current profit ssions in wages and fringe and sales in 1984-85 will exceed benefits but called for negotiations. earlier estimates of 57 billion yen

Cyanamid Co.'s titanium-dioxide Co. of the United States for about extra demand. It will produce a business, including the manufac- \$20 million. Thin-Sheet Metals, an total of 8,000 extra Golf and Jetta around \$8,000 metric tons and annual sales of about \$135 million.

joint company, capitalized at about 30 billion yea (\$120 million), will

Mitsuhishi Electric Corp. plans to set up its third U.S. plant, in sions, computer displays and car telephones. Construction is to begin in mid-1986. Mitsubishi has a color-television plant in California and a semiconductor plant in

At a hearing on Wednesday, he said that the decision not to prose-

ton was "a travesty."
Peter F. Smith, a spokesman for
Mr. Biden, said that Justice De-

partment officials probably would

be called to testify at the hearings.

"We don't know yet if the execu-

tives of all or any of these firms will be called," Mr. Smith said, "The

focus now is what went on at Jus-

look into Sperry Corp.'s conviction

last year on charges of illegally bill-ing the government \$325,000 on an

MX missile contract, Mr. Smith

said. It was the first criminal prose-

cution of a major military contrac-

Mr. Smith said that it was un-

clear whether the hearings would

tor for overcharging.

The hearings probably will also

ending Oct. 31, 1985. Exact figures (\$226 million) and 1,520 billion yen, compared with the previous record of 35.53 billion yen in curent profit and 1,432 billion in sales.

Nisskin Steel Co. has acquired unlisted company capitalized at \$300,000, is the third largest U.S. producer of such products as cop-per alloy, mickel alloy and thin

United Technologies Corp. said period.

second quarter will fall from a year earlier. It attributed the downturn ness and said it would restructure Mostek, making substantial employee reductions and "mothball-ing" the facility in Colorado

burg plant will work one shift on % percent in Thin-Sheet Metals six Saturdays this summer to meet models and 1,200 extra Polos.

Westpac Banking Corp.'s profit rose 29 percent in the six months ended March 31, to 185.4 million Australian dollars (\$127 million) from 143.52 million in the 1984

Registered Office: Luxemboug - 2, Boulevard Royal R.C. Luxembourg B-6734

Messrs. Shareholders are invited to attend on Wednesday, June 5, 1985 at 11 a.m. at the Registered in Luxembourg, 2 Boulevard Royal, the

Annual Sharehoders' General Meeting with the following agenda:

1, Directors' Report,

Statutory Auditor's Report. 3. Approval of the Financial Statements for the year en-

ded December 31, 1984. Appropriation of 1984 net income.

Discharge of Directors and Statutory Auditor. 6. Directors' and Statutory Auditor's fees for the year en-

ded December 31, 1984, 7. Determination of the number of Directors and election

of Directors and Statutory Auditor. 8. Authorization of the Board of Directors to repurchase

the Company's shares. In order to be able to attend the meeting, holders of bea-

rer shares will have to deposit their bearer shares five clear days before the date of the meeting, at the Registered Office of the company or with one of the following banks: in Luxembourg: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg;

- in Italy: all the leading banks: - in Switzerland: Crédit Suisse;

- in France: Lazard Frères and Cie.;

 In the Federal Republic of Germany: Commerzbank; In Great Britain: S.G.Warburg and Co., Lazard Brothers

- in the Nederlands: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank;

in Beigium: Banque Bruxelles Lambert.

Holders of registered shares will have to inform the Company within the same time lapse of their Intention to attend the meeting.

The Shareholders are requested to comply with article 20 of the articles of incorporation.

Shareholders may, on and after May 17, 1985, inspect at the Registered Office of the Company the annual report and the text of the proposed resolutions.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Senate Unit Plans Hearings on Corporate Crime

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday, leaving the fate of the state has no legal responsibility to measure in doubt. A motion to reconsider must be made by a senator who voted on the prevailing side— in this case a member who cast a no moral responsibility to see that they do not lose their money.

The Senate adjourned until Mr. Hughes said Friday that the Judiciary Committee has said that it would hold hearings on the Justice Department's handling of "financially sophisticated white-colling the recent prosecution of E.F. Hutton & Co.

Congressional aides said that the hearings also would include a look into the department's handling of the case against General Electric Co., which pleaded guilty this week to defranding the U.S. Air Force of

The hearings were requested by Senator Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the committee. He has alleged that the department may have mishandled the Hutton and GE cases.

Venezuela Sets

Pact With Banks

United Press International

and a 13-bank working commi

tee Friday reached agreement to restructure virtually all the

\$21.2 billion of the Latin Amer-

ican nation's public-sector debt

that is held by commercial

Venezuela has agreed to make a downpayment of \$750 million on principal when the accord is implemented. The

country is current on interest on

Veneznela did not enter into screement with the Internation-

al Monetary Fund but will in-stead submit to monitoring un-

der Article IV of the Bretton Woods agreement that established the IMF.

Officials See End of Thrifts

new kind of problem: poor-quality about 1,000 thrift institutions, or a fourth of the total, to go out of

"The problem today is clearly business in the past five years.

that of asset quality," said Dennis

I. Jacobi, an economist with the crably in the last year as interest

U.S. League of Savings Associa-tions, the trade group for the sav-ings and loans. "This is brand new for our institutions."

Associa-tates have declined, according to lonathan P. Gray, a thrift-industry analyst at the New York securities firm of Sanford C. Bennstein & Co.

for our institutions."

Until recent years, savings and loan associations invested almost worded by the surge in losses as a exclusively in mortgages on homes.

The thrift units' primary problem between 1980 and 1984 had nontraditional fields, especially been high interest rates. They had to near higher rates to attract and to derentlying for brains given the

to pay higher rates to attract and to deregulation for having given the keep funds than they were earning thrift units the power to use deposition their mortgages, which had been tors' money to invest in risky vanimade years earlier when interest tures.

(Continued from Page 7)

Reagan's policies, particularly the business cycle and the slow clock of U.S. record of post-recession job changes in economic philosophy

for reducing government spending of the company's debts but will and freeing the marketplace to generate growth and jobs. But be confused the argument in also missing that deficits had little to do with the

rise in interest rates and the dollar's to their approval of a new, \$925-strength, so his summit partners indicated all aspects of Reagano-However a spokesman for Prime

ing to reduce budget deficits. That on May 20. PPI, the country's big-left the summit nations free to pon-der the other features of the Market of the Mark

bly high unemployment .

"Each of our countries will exer-

cise firm control over public spend-

ing in order to reduce budget defi-cits," the economic communique

"Twas there in '81 and '82 when they questioned us," Mr. Baker said. They were very unreceptive. Now there's no debate about whether economies should institute

the same pro-growth adjustment policies."

Philippine Firm, Banks

Fail to Reach Debt Pact

MANILA — Planters Products and its foreign creditors have failed to reach agreement on a settlement

However, a spokesman for Prime Minister Cesar Virata said that the

Finding Bonn's Successes

changes in economic philosophy

The summit leaders, assembled

in amiable banter away from home

but subject nevertheless to the pushes and pulls of widely different domestic political pressures, have had little success in following

through on their occasional agree-ments to recalibrate their own busi-

Viewed from the perspective of the slower clock, however, Bonn for the first time demonstrated an im-portant change. Unanimously, the countries rejected the conventional Keynesian notion that govern-

ments raise taxes to reduce budget deficits during periods of economic

Mr. Reagan challenged such pol-icies at his first summit conference, in Ottawa in 1981, arguing instead

ness-cycle clocks.

public sector debt

NEW YORK - Venezuela

Griffin Bell to Conduct Hutton's Probe onte individual wrongdoers at Hut-

NEW YORK - E.F. Hutton & Co. said Friday that it had retained former Griffin B. Beil, a former U.S. attorney general, to conduct an independent inquiry to determine which individuals should be held ecountable for the 1980 to 1982 mail and wire-fraud violations to which the company pleaded guilty May 2.

Robert Fomon, chairman, told the annual meeting that Mr. Bell would

review the practices to which the company pleaded guilty, determine how those practices evolved, identify the individuals personally responsible and make recommendations about his findings.

mond, a Republican from South
Carolina. No date for the hearings
has been set, although they are expected to begin next month.

The brokerage pleaded guilty May
to defrauding hundreds of banks
through an elaborate check-writing
achieme.

His request for the hearings was he was concerned by the Justice

reduce rapid growth.

problems developing.

od in 1984.

industrial output rose 23 percent in

the first quarter from the like peri-

They gave no overall figures, but

said the economy was already overheated and the growth rate could not be sustained without serious

"If we go on striving for produc-tion increases at the present ex-treme rate, contradictions will be-

come even more prominent," the

economists, Wu Jinglian, Ding Ningning and Li Jiange, said in a

They said production bottlenecks such as energy, transport and

In a letter to Mr. Thurmond ear-lier this week, Mr. Biden said that proach sends a clear enough message to corporate management, and approved Thursday by the committee chairman, Senator Strom Thurecute individuals at E.F. Humon. of inequity," Mr. Biden said.

be before the full Judiciary Committee or a subcommittee.

Chinese Growth Called Too Rapid

shortages of raw material could not BEIJING — Chinese econobe solved quickly and would be mists warned Fridsy that the econocome worse if growth was too high. omy was still growing too fast de-

"Generally speaking this ultra-fast growth cannot be supported in spite government measures to the long-term by our raw-material Writing in the People's Daily, the economists said the value of and power resources, our transport, finances, foreign exchange and environment," they said.



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An Invitation

The International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica present a Special Conference on The International Business Outlook. Christ Church, Oxford, September 19-21, 1985.

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A New Welcome Mat Goes Out for Multinationals

(Continued from Page 7) rights under international law. And abroad, in many cases for the first economic contraction that de-international Monetary Fund vir-mally dictated the borrowing na-dite approval of foreign invest-The international oil companies Guinea is an example of the re-(Continued from Page 7) tion's economic policies. Ansterity resulted in riots that rattled regimes in Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, the Dominican Republic and Jamaica. The coup d'état in the Sudan earlier

multinationals than they used to grow steadily over the next live Allende, Chile's Socialist president. be," said Anne O. Krneger, chief years. economist of the World Bank, re-

— such as computer companies in-Mexico — that try to keep out Mexico — that try to keep out ing of policies were likely to emice Egypt, Indira Gandhi in India — my spokesman. foreign adversaries. And nations businesses into some of Africa's railed at the companies, sometimes But for all the such as Argentina may make overnores to companies in certain in-dustry groups, but they are far from abolishing all restraints on foreign investments.

by big foreign companies.

"There is a big change now," said Toto Reavogni, ambassador to Washington from Guinea. "A lot of African countries are open for in- of the United Nations Center on vestment — for example, Senegal, Transnational Corporations, add-Ivory Coast, Mali — because we do ed that "a significant factor has That have finances. We need fi-

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nances and we need technology." The change is taking many forms. Some countries, including Jamaica and Ecnador, are doing wholesale recruiting of foreign investors. Others, such as India and Mexico, are putting out the welcome mat but generally permit a multinational to have only a minor-confermation at the property of them. The property were decade ago, when they more readily conformed governments. "The ity stake in an enterprise. Australia is licensing foreign banks. Algeria is circulating a new investment code with tax benefits for multina-tionals. Colombia is telling multi-nationals that they can pursue intimidating lot when they went

"There's a clear-cut tendency tothe infrastructure is weak and markets are small.

Profound changes in the relaoping countries more leverage," said Stephen D. Krasner, professor of political science at Stanford University.

Peter Hansen, executive director been that developing countries gained a great deal of experience

confronted governments. "The abuses are fewer and the suspicions less," said Mrs. Krueger of the

are suspected of helping to depose The new policies are not likely to a populist framan prime minister, result in an immediate flood of new Mohammed Mossadegh, in 1953. investment because corporate in- Many people think that United vestment decisions tend to be made Fruit Co.'s dispute with Guatemathis year demonstrated that auster- far in advance. Indeed, new invest- la's leftist president was a principal ity measures can quickly topole a ment actually fell in 1982 and 1983 reason for the U.S.-backed inva-government. when much of the world was in sion there in 1954. And ITT Corp.

Such apparent interference. ferring to developing countries—

ward higher levels of such invest—
Of course, suspicions linger on ment," said Lawrence C. of the big companies were Ameriboth sides, and in some cases domestic interest groups have arisen of W.R. Grace & Co. Birt he cannationalists — Kwame Nkrumah

the minual satisfaction of both of tioned that not even the most allur- in Ghana, Gamal Abdel Nasser in us," said Jamis G. Bayles, a compapoverty-stricken countries, where nationalizing them and always nar-mond Vernon, a Harvard Business

rowing their scope of operation. cash the general metamorphosis of derifie the new investment climate.

main between host countries and foreign companies.

"There are a lot more multinationals from bogeymen to benefactors probably also reflects an intellectual shift of position, a rope and Asia, and that gives developing countries because of by big foreign companies.

"Underneath, nothing has changed," he said. Countries are better informed today, and can strike better bargains, he added to by big foreign companies.

"Underneath, nothing has changed," he said. Countries are better informed today, and can strike better bargains, he added to by big foreign companies.

Guinea is an example of the response in many African countries. For long an isolationist state that spurned foreign interests, Guinea gan to warm to foreigners in the 1980s and opened up much more after the death of its maverick president, Ahmed Sekou Touré, a year ago. Last October, Guinea adopted "I don't think there's any quesrecession. But the IMF expects diwas widely believed to have tried in a 40-page investment code that
tion that they are less hostile to rece investment to rebound and the early 1970s to depose Salvador specifies the rights of foreign companies and now permits multinationals in all sectors of the econohelped feed a distrust of American my. Texaco Inc. has been

> But for all the enthusiasm, Ray-School professor who has written But go-it-alone strategies have extensively on multinationals, generally not worked very well in warms that inherent tensions re-Africa or Latin America. Countries main between host countries and

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies

Britain	Compbell Soup	Hewlett-Packard			
British Petroleum 1st Quer, 1985 1984 Revenue, 11.48, 8.710.	3rd Geor. 3965 1994 Revenue 1,000, 9314 Net Inc. 51.6 467 Per Share 1.60 1.45	2nd Quer. 785 7864 Revenue 1,00, 1,510, Nel Inc. 129,0 147,0 Per Shore 0.51 0.57			
Profits 513.0 342.0 Per Share 0.202 1.167 Ireland	7 Months 1995 1994 Revenue 3000, 2516 Nel lac. 158.4 149.4 Per Share 451 444	Test Healt 1985 1984 Reventue 3,286, 2,390, Oper Net 265,0 344,0 Oper Share, 0,96 0,96			
Year 196 1923 Prefox Not 227 70.1 Per Share 64[3 0.76]	1985 nels include pain of 547 million and charge of 542 mil- lion.	1984 6-month net excludes gain of \$1 M million,			
United States	Coastal	m			
American Bokeries Ist Georg. This Tribl Revenue 1343, 1542	Revenue 1,510, 1,770, Net inc. 34,4 912 Per Share 120 142	198 Quer. 1985 1984 Revenue 4700, 4400, Net inc 1133 773			
Oper Not 1.44 1.25 Oper Share 0.54 0.48	1964 net includes pain of 46 cents a share. Per share re-	Per Shore 0.75 0.52			

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PEANUTS

BLONDIE

S DAGACCO SUSY, BLONDIE?

DINNE

CATCH IT, LUCY! IT'S COMING YOUR WAY!

ACROSS

82 Motorist's org.

Du Schoen'

83 Lyric poem

86 Golfer's

92 Churn up

lament?

at Eclairs, etc.

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48 Moslem decree

41 In the buff

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119 Beloved ones 129 Norse mythical giant 13 They can't join the L.P.G.A. 36 Golf-club 14 Coarse 2 Busy as-15 Delays by 37 Ancient 3 One of the Truk 16 Mislay **Islands** 38 Hawthorne's 4 A goifer at home? 17 Stravin 39 What a 5 Glossy fabric 6 Japanese port 7 He crashed 18 "... I shall not

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with a Ford 8 October drink Actor Paul from Brooklyn 10 Rotate the hand, in a way 11 Revers 12 Music makers, informally

THE LONELY SILVER RAIN By John D. MacDonald, 208 pp. \$15.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Reviewed by Don G. Campbell

THE SUSPICION abounds that the real fans of I novelist John D. MacDonald would buy and read everything the man writes, even if his entire literary output were confined to the dosage directions on patent medicine bottles. The likes of his following have not been seen since the days of the great buffalo herds in the American West. Needless to say, then, the occasion of the publica-

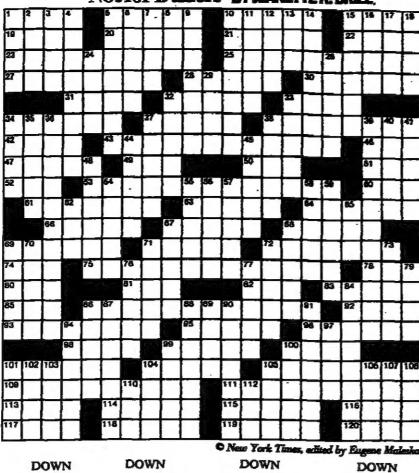
tion of MacDonald's 21st Travis McGee adventure, "The Lonely Silver Rain," is nothing to be lightly shrugged off, although those of us who discovered MacDonald back in his pulp magazine days after World War II take the rather snobbish view that the Johnny-Come-Latelys, the P.T., or Post-Travis, fans don't really appreciate the true scope of the man's

prodigious storytelling powers.

Admittedly, however, the charismatic host of the Busted Flush, the Fort Lauderdale-docked houseboat that serves as McGee's base of operations, never disappoints. Half buccaneer, half glistening knight, the craggy champion of underdogs and abused ladies is not your usual adventure novel hero. Nary a new Travis McGee adventure comes onto the scene without illuminating more depth and complexity in the man's character.

The book opens in a deceptively routine fashion

Not for Duffers BY MANETIEK, BRILL



69 Jazz dance 79 District sacred 55 Deloui or hageen 56 Tomato blight 57 Minimum 58 Lab sci. prefix 59 Gunther's **62** For every hund 65 RR depot 67 Bedtime —— 68 Adherent of a 19th-century

with a request from an old friend, now in the big

bucks, for McGee's help in tracking down his new

yacht, stolen from him on its shake-out cruise by a slack-jawed juvenile delinquent and his cuddly girlfriend. Not, the lulled reader says, sniffing disdainfully, the sort of chore that will long thwart the

Nor, sure enough, does it, despite the fact that the job is trickier than it looks on the surface. How do

you locate a stolen yacht? From the air, of course,

but with Florida's hundreds of marinas where one

boat looks, from the air, like a thousand others, and

where there are thousands of miles of shoreline both

on the oceans and the inland waterways, it is still no

fan should know, that, so far, the finding of the yacht is a Travis McGee standing-on-his-hands feat.

And even the grisly contents of the recovered yacht

— the two teen-agers done in most foully, plus a third, unidentified girl — are fairly standard fare. But MacDonald has little patience with standard

fare and, in short order, "The Lonely Silver Rain"

starts taking on new dimensions. The story, based in

Florida as it is, not too unexpectedly leads into the Mexico-Latin America drug traffic for which Flori-da is the logical conduit, But if the loyal reader isn't

particularly surprised by this plot turn, he certainly is by the next. We suddenly have in Travis McGee

Anyone with journeyman status as a MacDonald

71 Eschars 72 Large quantity 73 Berlin's "-Salome..." 76 Gulae 77 Mari, e.g. 79 Sets 84 Sacerdotal 86 Wide religion **BOOKS**

107 Appellative 108 Box 36 Kind of servant 100 Fiat 116 Uncooked 161 Hair style 112 Compass dir. 182 Commoner - the quintessential tracker, the paragon of selfreliance - a man who, for the first time in his long, literary career, is not only the target of some unde-fined evil — trying skillfully to kill him — but who

also finds himself in the grip of a most uncharacter-

163 Hungarian

104 "The-

sheep dog

port," 1976 book

165 Theatrical org. 166 Khachaturian

87 Produced, as

revenue

88 Lofty

97 Golda

89 Put under

obligation 36 Abetted

91 Paschal times

34 Believer in one God

istic emotion: fear. Pure and simple fear. Whose toes did he step on in his seemingly innocuous search for the yacht; who has so much evil power at his or her command, and who has so much hate for him? The answer is, no one. Who is leaving cat-shaped pipe cleaners at the door of the Busted Flush, and why?

So begins McGee's near-frantic, and dangerous exploration into the international drug traffic where, logic tells him, the key to the "why?" of this vendetta against him must lie. And as the everpresent specter of death hangs over him — and as an old friend lies dying of terminal cancer, alone, in a cheerless apartment — another emotion heretofore foreign to McGee surfaces: his own, long-suppressed loneliness and the realization that, perhaps he has overplayed the loner's role.

What greater testament to MacDonald's craftsmanship than this? That after 20 novels starring the same hero, his protagonist is as fresh as ever, and that the groundwork (no plot giveaways, here) has been laid for even more adventures of the new Travis McGee.

Don Campbell is on the staff of the Los Angeles

Covent Garden, Feeling the Pinch Plans Concert Opera Next Season

The Associated Press LONDON — The Royal Opera, Covent Garden, has announced that it will stage 22 operas next season — 7 new productions, including the British premiere of Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Donnerstag aus "Licht," and 15 revivals — but it warned that threats of new restrictions on its state funding put its plans at risk. To cut costs, the Royal Opera will stage its first concert performance, Rossini's "Se-miramide."

minamide."

The company's chairman, the banker and economist Sir Claus Moser, said the Royal Opera's budget was £800,000 (\$1 million) short of "what we hoped for." Tucket prices range from £1 to £37. Sir Claus said the opera, which also runs two ballet companies, is selling 91 percent of capacity, its best season since 1981-1982.

BEETLE BAILEY I'VE LOST NO, SIR. THEN FORGET IT. YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR CLUBSE MY BALL? I'VE LOOKED WHAT'S HOLDING EVERYWHERE YOU UP? ANDY CAPP ATMANS THANKS WE'VE BEEN TRAIPSING ROUND LOOKING AT PURNITURE, RUSE ANY LUCK? WHAT DO WIZARD of ID

HE'LL CALL YOU THE NAP...

Plunk!

THIS CONTRACTOR CHARGED US GUY WHO BED \$700@ FOR A HANNER! MIND THEBILL REX MORGAN

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I STILL HAVE TIME TO CALL HAM BEFORE MY
FLIGHT! HE SHOULD BE AT HOME! HE DOESN'T
HAVE A LECTURE UNTIL TEN THIS MORNING! SEE HIM BRADY BISHOP IS HERE! I HAVE HIM IN THE EXAMINING ROOM! SHALL I RUN AN EKG ON HIM?

GARFIELD I LOVE THIS TIME OF YEAR. THERE'S THE FIRST BLUEBIRD 0

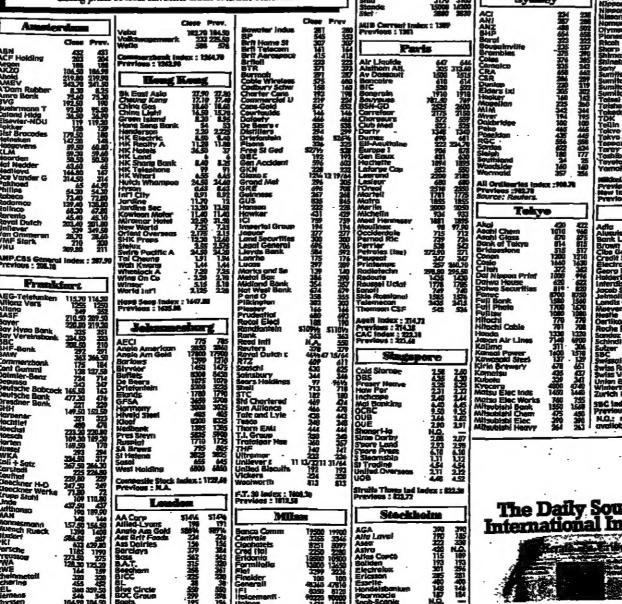
DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY JUST EAT FOR A LIVING."

WEATHER

World Stock Markets Via Agence France-Presse May 17



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YOU WERE RIGHT.

AND HIS BEFORE-

DID IT

MY WAY!

computer problems.

slightly less than officials anticipared at the beginning of the year. Inflation in all of 1984 was 8.2

SPORTS

Yanks Make 1 Manager Happy, 1 Sad

Mortin Is 57. Rader Is Fired

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees gave their manager, Billy Martin, a victory for a birthday present Thursday. They also put the finishing touches on Doug Rader's career as manager of the

With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth imning at Yankee Stadium, Dave Winfield, fooled on pitch by Dave Rozema, but the all too softly for a double play, enabling Rickey Henderson to race home with a 6-5 victory. Shortly after the Rangers' sixth

consecutive defeat, giving them a 9-23 record, worst in the majors,

YOUR CLUBS!

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Rader was fired and replaced by the New York Mets's third base coach, Bobby Valentine.

· Rader, 40, was in his third season as the Rangers' manager but had under fire almost from the "One hit short," Rader said.
"That's typical of what's been going on through the whole season.
We didn't get the hits in the last two games and the Yankees's luck start. There is some consolation.

His contract goes through 1987. "What can I say?" Rader asked. "I certainly can't say anything original. I am glad I had the opportunity. I'm just sorry I didn't win."

Valentine, who began his career Rader gambled and lost. He in the Los Angeles Dodgers's orga-nization and played for the Califor-walked two batters intentionally to ma Angels, becomes, at 35, the get to Winfield, a dangerous clutch youngest manager in the majors. hitter even though he is batting the will take over Friday night in only 244.



Bobby Valentine (left) replaced Dong Rader on Rangers.

Chicago, where the Rangers open a three-game series. Valentine, after first rejecting the Rangers's offer, Friday, the Mets hired Bud Har-

their last at-bat and the other on a

grand slam homer in the seventh

In his last game as ma

has been good."

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League filed a \$7

Baseball

(6), Tekulve (7) and Virgil; Z.Sm)th, Ded: (5), Suffer (8) and Cerone, W—Dedmon, L—Andersen, 8-2. Sv—Suffer (6).

Hockey

Transition

American League
CLEVELAND—Colled up Beany Ayala,
uitleider, from Mohie of the International
eagust. Placed Dave Von Chies
15-de

BASKETBALL. Valled States Sestential League SPRINGFIELD-Signed Larry Law Serward, and Sam Worthen, guard; Servard.

Consider Peototi Legue
MONTREAL-Blace Tany Johns,
back to a multi-year contract.
National Feathell Legue
CLEVELAND-Staned Fred Disorto, of
terback, to a free-agent contract.
DENVER--Annunced the retirement
Bob Swarpen, Incharter.

WASHINGTON—Signed Verson Dean and Ucky Smith, cornerhooks, and Marris owners offensive tackle, Reached controct prins with Rick Walker, tight and Announced

that Alvia Garrett, wide receiver, will not return to the club. Wolved Rick Kane, running

pck.
Utiled States Periodi Lagger
HDUSTON-States Frank Carrol, ticker.
beleased Date: Wellers, poster.
HOCKEY
Mattend Heckey Lagger
BUFFALO-Staned, Daren Puppo, gool-

fender. NHL Fined the Quebec Nordlaues \$5,000

GULF STAR CONFERENCE-Named

em Worthen, guard; FOOTBALL

NHL Playoffs

SCOREBOARD

Berengoer, Boir (1), Scherrer (6), Hernon-des (8) and Costillo: Schrom, Davis (9) and

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New York 28: 989 785-5 72 1
New York 28: 982 815-6 17 8
Tenanc-Stevent (7), Rozena (9) and Srumrimer Rosmusses, Bordi (3), Fisher (8), Richstiff (7) and Wysspor, W.-Righetti, 3-2 1—
Stevent, 8-1 Ris.—New York, Mottlegity (3),
Baylor (6).
Konses City 284

Tipps, Hurne (7) and Van Gorder; Guillaisen, Roberse (6) and Flizgerald, W—Tibbs, 3-

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEASUE

Tennis

MEN'S SINGLES

17 14 .576 3 15 17 .487 68 11 21 .344 169 10 21 .323 11

18 13 -981

200 020 003-7 13 1 000 730 000-1 6 1

800 200 TTS-4 8 8

dson, their shortstop for 13 years, beat Detroit. Ken Schrom walked leadoff hat Martin was 57 Thursday and the ter Lou Whitaker, then retired 11 Yankees are 10-5 since he replaced Tigers before giving up Mike Laga's fourth-inning single. By that time, the Twins led, 5-0. Yogi Berra as manager. They have won four in a row, all in dramatic fashion. Three games were won in

Royals 7, Indians 1 Willie Wilson and George Brett homered in the first int

Cleveland and Bud Black pitched a six-hitter to give Kansas City its fifth straight victory.

Kansas City's quick lead just about doomed the Indians, who have scored three runs or fewer in

20 of 33 games this year. Orioles 3, White Sox 1

Rain ended the game in Chicago after six innings, but Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray hit successive doubles that imning and Baltimore scored twice to end a four-game losing streak. The White Sox had won five straight.
Mike Boddicker allowed only

utive batters before giving up a single in the seventh. He has allowed only three hits in his last 13

Reds 4, Expos 2

Tom Foley's triple in Montreal broke a seventh-inning tie and gave him his first RBI this season as Cincinnati dealt the Expos their

Braves 6, Phillies 3 Atlanta, Terry Harper and

a three-run seventh that was helped by two errors and Philadelphia was handed its ninth loss in its last 10

Oilers, Flyers Gain Final of Stanley Cup

CHICAGO - Jari Kurri and Wayne Gretzky have put the Edmonton Otlers into the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs for the sec-ond straight season. This time, the defending champion Oilers will meet the Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven series beginning Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

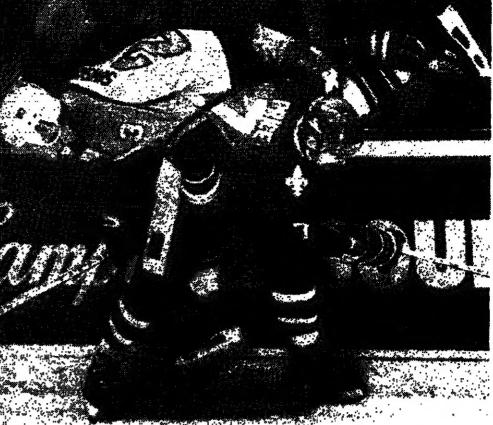
Both teams closed out the semifinal round in six games with decisive victories Thursday night. Kurri scored four goals, all on passes from Gretzky, to give the Oilers an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks before a vociferous crowd that showered the ice with debris.

The Flyers, playing at home, got a goal from Dave Poulin when his team was two players short and posted a 3-0 victory over the Quebec Nordiques to end their best-of-seven semifinal In Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky

hit a two-run home run during a four-run first inning and Kirby The Oilers, trounced in their other two playoff games in Chicago, took charge early and dominated throughout the sixth game. In the Puckett drove in three runs to help series, they scored a record 44

Kurri, who needs only one more goal in the championship series to equal Reggie Leach's record of 19, also broke a record with his fourth hat trick, or three-goal game. Mark Messier, the most valuable player in the final round last spring, got two goals.

Bitterness had developed be-tween the teams, and the Black Hawks had vowed to be tough in this one. But Kurri opened the scoring five minutes into the game, starting a string of six manswered goals that took the fight out of the blanked them for 47 minutes be-



Ilkka Sinisalo got a rough ride from Quebec's Pat Price, but Philadelphia won game, 3-0.

fore Al Second ended his shutout, really get into it, and at that time 1 our hometown papers. We were de-lit was the fans, said the Oilers' knew the Hawks were in for a scribed as not being hungry enough tough evening."

Messier called the victory a "vin-hook." to lose their charge in the opening period. Because when I was boosed it appeared that the fans could not

dication at least in our minds of the

assists, set another.

In Philadelphia, goaltender Pelle Lindbergh shut out Quebec and rookie Rick Tocchet scored late in the first period for the only goal the Flyers needed. But it was Poulin's goal that broke the spirit of the

Poulin, playing on a strained knee that kept him out of two playoff games, scored with teaming Joe Paterson and Brian Propp in the penalty box early in the second period. He intercepted Mario Marois's pass inside the Quebec blueline, skated in on goalic Mario Gosselin and beat him on the glove

Poulin said he neither anticipated Marois's pass, intended for Peter Stastny, nor planned his shot at the end of the breakaway, which beat Gosselin high on the glove

"I didn't know he'd pass it," Poulin said. "It was just a reaction. You rely on your reflexes out there. It hit my stick at a perfect angle and I got the breakaway, although somebody was coming fast. I could hear the chop-chop of a skate.

"It was near the end of a shift and I haven't played much in the last five weeks, so I wasn't sure I'd get there first,

If they had come back and scored, it could have been a different game, but that had to shake

The Flyers, who had the best

record during the regular season, will be making their first appearance in the final round in five years. They last won the cup 10 years ago. But they are unbeaten in their last eight regular-season games against Several records for a series were Edmonton, which ought to give bad things that were appearing in broken. Kurri bad 12 goals in the them a bit of a mental edge.

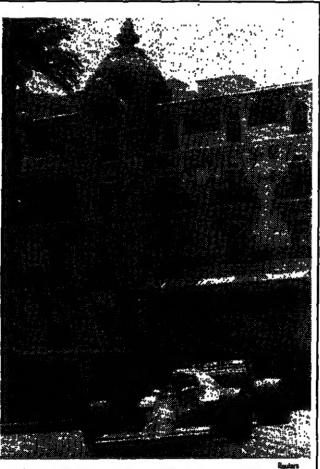
SPORTS BRIEFS four hits in boosting his record to 5-0 against the White Sox. Floyd Soldier Field Now a U.S. Treasure Bannister was the loser even CHICAGO (AP) - Soldier Field, the home of the National Football though he struck out 10 in 5% in-League's Chicago Bears, has been declared a national treasure. The 61-year-old lakefront stadium, with its classic Greek architecture and artifical-surface playing field, has been placed in the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Interior Department. Officials say the designation could block plans to build a \$20 million dome atop Soldier Field, and makes it unfikely that the Chicago Park District, which runs it, will let the Bears out of a 15-year lease. Their participation would be necessary for a new stadium to be built. In the National League, in Houston. Mike Scott made sure his former New York teammates lost more than their third base coach, Bobby Valentine, holding the Mets to five hits in 8% innings. Scott retired 15 in a row between O'Meara Takes Lead in U.S. Golf the fourth and ninth innings and FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Mark O'Meara, still recovering from ruined a two-hit pitching perforjet lag after a victory in Japan last weekend, took advantage of near-ideal conditions Thursday for a 4-under-par 66 that put him in a four-way tie for the first-round lead of the Colonial National Invitation Tournament. mance by the Mets' Sid Fernandez and Tom Gorman. The game's only run came in the He shared the top spot with Jim Thorpe, Corey Pavin and Willie Wood. first inning. Jose Cruz doubled in

Bill Doran, who had walked.

Fernandez allowed only two hits in seven innings, retiring 14 consec-

fourth straight loss.

Rick Cerone barted in runs during



Alain Prost of France, in a McLaren Tag, raced through Monte Carlo during qualifying for Sunday's Grand Prix. Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the pole position.

Baseball Reports Losing \$36 Million

Owners Supply Last Season's Figures to Union Negotiators

NEW YORK - Major league baseball club owners lost at least \$36 million last year, and the total could go as high as \$42 million, according to Lee MacPhail, their chief labor negotiator.

MacPhail said Thursday that the figures, which included data from all but two of the 26 teams, had been delivered to the Major League Players Association, with whom a new contract is being negotiated, along with other financial information requested by the players.

had made their clubs's figures had questions about the owners's ing so because the sport is having overall, Fehr said, "when you severe economic problems, and see attendance at record levels or they have asked the union to be near-record levels every year, when aware of that in the contract talks. you see television income contin-

MacPhail, president of the owners's Player Relations Committee. said that 18 of the 24 teams reporting had operated at a loss last season, "despite the infusion of a 572 million increase in national television network revenues."

MacPhail also said that the accounting firm that prepared the report, Ernst & Whitmey, had "observed that the financial ability of several clubs to continue their eration was uncertain."

release a team-by-team breakdown. reported from New York.

The owners's negotiators have proposals to the union next week. STATUS.

The acting executive director of dong with other financial information requested by the players.

The owners, who never before information. "I haven't seen the ligures," he said, but admitted he

> ually setting records" and when "you see player salaries continue to rise in circumstances in which no owner ever is obligated to make an offer to a player, you have to asmake reasonable judgments" and are paying salaries that they think

■ Players Reject Drug Test

None of the teams was identified, and the PRC said it would not next week, The New York Times

The newspaper quoted one said they will make comprehensive source familiar with the drug-testing proposal as saying that Ueber-Negotiations have been conducted roth asked permission to speak sporadically since last fall, though with the union's executive board at most of the time has been spent its meeting next Thursday in Chi-discussing the owners's financial cago but was turned down.

■ McLain Denied Bail

Former star pitcher Denny McLain was denied bail after passionately pleading for the chance to remain free and support his family while appealing his racketeering conviction, The Associated Press reported from Tampa, Florida.

"I'll do anything you want. I'll report every day to a marshal. You can have one live in the house with me," he promised U.S. District Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich on Thursday. "I've got an awful problem with my family. I've got to be able to provide for them before it gets any worse."

But Kovachevich, in denying bail for the second time in two months, said: "After becoming a professional athlete, he had determined to be a professional criminal Major league players have reject-ed Commissioner Peter Ueber-court feels he is a danger to this roth's request to discuss his drug- community" and "a threat to flee."

Tour of Spain Became a Bicycle Race a Scotsman Couldn't Win

By Samuel Abt anal Herald Tribune

LILLE. France - The Gorbals is the slum of Glasgow, among the worst in Eu-rope, and it produces hard people. Gorbals boys don't cry or, if they do, they don't

Robert Millar left the Gorbals six years Tecchet (3), Poulin (2), Crassmen (4). Sh on year: Quebec (on Lindbergh) 5-44-15; Philadelphia (on Gottelin) 10-14-10-36. ngo at the age of 20 to become a professional bicycle racer and rarely visits Scotland now. He is slight and softspoken, but he says the witnesses were wrong and he did Kurri 4 (18), Messier 2 (18), Foothis (3), Anderson (9): Second (7), Yorkmotok (5), Shets on shall Edmonton (on Bonnermon) 9not cry - not even briefly - when a plot deprived him of victory in the Tour of Spain bicycle race last week.

"I was disgnsted, I was really angry," he said a few days ago. "I'm still angry." He didn't seem angry, sitting in his apartment in a suburb of the northern French city of Lille, waiting for a laggard sun before he began a four-hour training run.
He smiled often and chatted comfort-

ably, his Scottish burr much tamed by his years away from home. After the outcome in Spain, some people still would be screaming, but Millar was under control. It's a matter of character, isn't it?" he asked quietly. Or, as they say, don't get mad, get even.

"Oof," he began when he was asked to talk about the three-week Tour of Spain, the Vinelta. Millar, who rides for the Pen-DERVER—Announced the retirement of Bob Swenson, Bestocker, INDIANAPOLIS—Traded Victor Oatis, wide receiver, by the Claveland Browns for a future varietiesed draft chelce. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Joy Aarmed and Renald Habby defensive bocks, Robert Ansa, offensive Inferent, Pari Breance, evariet-back, Michael Leslage, running bock, and Willie Mackle, noe tooks. geot team of France, had been leading the race for a week as it neared its end. He took the lead in the mountains, where he excels: he won the polka-dot jersey of the best climber in the last Tour de France and he has won that tour's stage in the Pyrenees the last two years.

On the next-to-last day of the Vuelta,

Millar was ahead in overall clapsed time, by 10 seconds over Pacho Rodriguez, a. Colombian with the Spanish Zor team, and by one minute 15 seconds over Pello Ruiz-Cabastany, a Spaniard with his country's Orbea team. Nobody else was close, with fourth-place Julian Gorospe, a Spaniard with his country's Reynolds team, 5 minutes 13 seconds behind Millar. "I think I've won it. I think I'll be in the yellow jersey on Sunday even if it's only by one second." Millar announced happily the Friday night before the finish.

In professional bicycle racing, a 10-second lead can be nothing in the high mountains, where time is often lost by quarters of an bour. But it can be insurmountable in flatter country, where a leader has only to stay just behind his closest rival. This was

"I was still going really well," he remembered in Lille, "my legs felt strong."

He needed more than legs, though. "You need huck to win a big tour," he said,

"Delgado was already two minutes in

referring to the three major ones, in Spain, Italy and France. "I didn't have the luck this time." More precisely, he had the bad luck of running into a cabal of the Spanish teams in the race. They decided that, after two successive victories by foreigners, it was time again for a Spanish rider to win

Millar retold the day's stage, starting, he said, "from when it was important." With about 60 kilometers (37 miles) to go and Millar riding with the leaders, he puncteammates dropped back and, in a scene group to mount a chase.

front but I didn't know that," he said. "I could still see Kelly and I wasn't worried because they were only two minutes away." Nor, he admitted, would he have worried about Delgado. "I didn't really know how far behind me Delgado was because I kept beating him every day and I thought he was out of the race."

Forty kilometers from the finish, the Pengeot team car alerted Millar to the

"Delgado was already two minutes in gether because one is going to win the bike."

breakaway. Delgado, by then, was five guez jumping away. Rodriguez attacked minutes ahead of Millar and just over a me six times on the last climb but he tured a tire and lost time changing wheels before two teammates relayed him up a man did what bicycle racers do in this from the finish Rodriguez said to me he climb and toward the front. Exhausted, his situation: He called on the others in his wasn't going to attack but I didn't trust any

sprint and the other is going to win the race, but you don't get the whole pack riding against one man."

He was caught in a classic bicycling bind: "I didn't want to ride alone after Delgado because Rodriguez could jump me near the finish and make up his 10 seconds. I was giving 99 percent effort but I still had to keep a bit to watch for Rodri-

"You often get collusion between was really flying or riding the motorbikes' teams," Millar said. "That's normal in professional racing because two teams get to- when you're Spanish and behind a motor-

A large crowd waited out the 6 minutes 13 seconds by which Delgado had trailed, then burst into cheers. Thirty-aix seconds later, Millar crossed the line, now second in overall clapsed time in the Vuelta.

"It seemed to me the whole race had wanted me to lose," he said, "I got the impression that the crowds were more hostile than usual. When you're up on the podium they boo and whistle. They throw things at you during the stage. It doesn't get to you because I knew I was going to win the race then."

Afterward, when he knew he was not going to win Millar ignored the crowds and the children who danced tauntingly around him. "I still had the jersey for the first foreign rider but I wouldn't go up to the podium," he said. Instead, he got in his team car, l'Equipe reported, and through the window could be seen with his head in his hands, red around the eyes. Sitting in his apartment in Lille, Millar did not discuss this. All he said was, "I reckon they destroyed their own race."

The last day was a formality, with Millar finishing that stage in the same time as Delgado, Rodriguez and Ruiz-Cabastany. Overall, he was 36 seconds behind Deleado's 95 hours 58 minutes. Rodriguez was third, 46 seconds back.

He gave no thought to quitting the last day, Millar said. "It wouldn't have been right for the others on the team. They worked so hard and we had pride in what

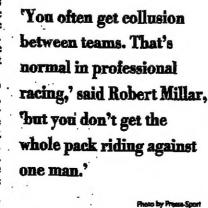
"All I felt was sad. The guys in the pack, they acted sympathetic but I felt they were laughing behind my back."

Would he ride in another Tour of Spain? "I'd go back to Spain, sure, with a stronger

Would be cooperate in future races with the riders who refused to cooperate with him? "If it was in my own interests, Pd do

"There's no honor in some guy winning because everybody wanted him to win. Delgado must know himself that he wasn't good enough to win. But no, I don't blame

How could he remain angry at so many



out of a silent movie, lost contact with

The Scotsman was isolated but not worried. I caught Rodriguez and Cabastany on the descent," he said. "It was snowing heavily on the top but halfway down it became dry, we were in sunlight again, and we were taking off our capes when the trailing group, Sean Kelly's group, caught us and passed us."

minutes 13 seconds behind. After they passed Millar, both Delgado and José Re-cio, a Spaniard with his country's Kelme

would ride. They preferred to see me lose and a Spaniard win."

"I talked to them and asked them to ride. "I was in a group that was 15 riders and Millar for the day when they later got to a But they wouldn't. The Tekas wouldn't none of them was working, not even in the railroad crossing and found it closed be-ride, Rodriguez wouldn't ride. I told Rodri-sprint. They all held back and sat behind guez he could protect his second place, that me while the guys in front built as much it was better than third place. But nobody time as possible."

tions from their teams to hold back, an three minutes ahead and out of touch, agreement reportedly worked out the night Behind there was no help for Millar from trailing group. Sean Kelly's group, caught before. As l'Equipe, the French daily riders for Teka, Kelme, Zor and even Faus and passed us."

In that group was Pedro Deigado, a sports newspaper, said, an official of Deigado arrived at the funish, with Orbea. Delgado was sixth overall, 6 agreement surprised nobody familiar with his hometown of Segovia, granting the the temporary alliances teams often make, stage victory to Recio. ("Kelly said he had either for tactical advantage or for money. three teammates riding with him, riding as What did surprise observers was Peugeo's hard as they could the last 30 kilometers.

The Spanish riders were under instruc- but Sean Kelly and other Skil riders were

no problem for Millar, who had held off team who did not rank in the first 30 lack of foresight in not enrolling allies from but they still lost a minute and a half on Rodriguez and Ruiz-Cabastany for days. overall, broke away from the Kelly group the non-Spanish teams the night before. Delgado," Millar said. "I don't know if he people? "Easily."

Witnesses reported that Eric Guyot of the French team Skil did try to help Millar,

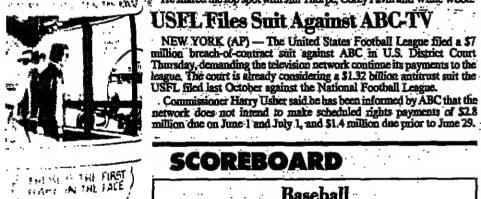
team, with more climbers."

it. If it was in their interests, I wouldn't, I won't do them any favors." Did he hold a grudge against Delgado?

Delgado, I blame the 15 riders who were

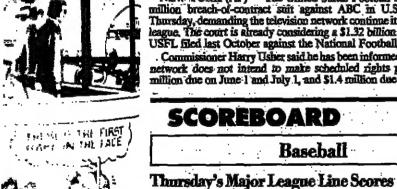






EBIL

















ART BUCHWALD

Phone Call-Back Ploys

WASHINGTON—One of the charges made against White House aide Pat Buchanan is that he When the secretary says she hasn't been returning people's

Buchanan isn't the only one. The telephone is the main form of com-munication in Washington (except for sending a message to Moscow by putting a trade embargo on Nic-

aragua), and media people are particularly sensitive as to when (and if) their

calls will be ac-The no-return call in the United States's capi-tal is the cruelest

This is how Buchwald the system works. You place the call, but you have no illusions that you'll get through to your quarry the first time around. Government officials worry that if they are that easily available you'll assume they don't have enough to do. So secretaries are trained to automatically inform the caller that the boss is "in

What constitutes a conference in Washington has never been defined. It could be a gathering of twenty people or just two. It could be taking place in the office or on another floor — and for really top-flight executives, it could be held "up on the Hill."

You know you're talking to power when a secretary informs the caller that her boss is "out of town traveling with the president."

Those of us who have been around for a while deal with brushoffs in different ways. I have a friend, Barry Sussman, who, when informed that the person he is tele-

Carnegie Hall Fund Drive

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Carnegie Hall has announced a fund-raising drive for \$50 million — \$27 million of which has already been pledged — to complete the hall's renovation. which will involve closing the main hall and the smaller Carnegie Recital Hall for seven months starting May 19, 1986.

When the secretary says she doesn't understand. Sussman tells her, They are probably discussing what I'm writing about. You better break it up and tell Michelle Wilson I'm on deadline and I would prefer to get her side of it before I

Bruce Henderson, on the other hand, never makes the call himself. He has the pool secretary do it cause he has a horrible fear that the person on the other end of the line will make him spell his name. One person I work with likes to

keep track of how his personal stock is doing in Washington. So every once in a while Joe Gradisher tion. When he is given the standard "conference" alibi. Gradisher leaves his name and phone number with the secretary. Then Joe sets the clock with the

hours, days and months on his desk and proceeds to time how long it takes for the official to get back to If the call is returned, Joe will

just say he was testing the system. If it isn't returned he will put out the word that the appointee is not long for this world.

More and more administration officials and bureaucrats are refusing media calls on the assumption that if they don't talk to the press they can't be misquoted. While this is not a bad strategy it does have its drawbacks. It leaves the journalist free to write whatever he pleases, adding this line to cover himself, "Godzilla did not answer this writ-

Which brings me back to Pat Buchanan, whom I can write about objectively since I've never called him and therefore hold no grudge because he failed to call me back.

It has been said that Buchanan is second to Don Regan in influence in the White House. He is also the president's communications director. If you phone Pat and he doesn't respond within a reasonable period of time, it can be a

terrible blow to your reputation. In fairness to Buchanan, he is quite busy just feeding the journal-ists who support the administration line, and should not be faulted for putting so many unfriendly reporters on hold.

The Torturer's Mind: A Complex View Emerges By Daniel Goleman

New York Times Service

New YORK — In the realm of human evil, the figure of the torturer whose acts of brutality are carried out in the service of the state is a special puzzle.

The stereotype is that the torturer — a brutal police interroga-tor, for example — is driven by a warped sadism. But more commonly, some psychologists say, torturers are not sadists so much as otherwise normal people who under certain circumstances sink into a routine of intimate horror in which they burt or mutilate another human being while stay-ing aloof from the screams and agony of their victims.

Some answers are being brought forth by behavioral scientists. The explanations pertain more to the torturer who makes brutality a part of daily routine than to, say, the officer who in a fit of rage becomes brutal to a

To be sure, some torturers may be out of touch with reality; that is, psychotic. But despite the stereotype of the torturer as a twist-ed sadist, studies of torturers have found that most are not sadists in the psychological sense; that is, they are not people who derive sexual excitement from the infliction of cruelty.

Experts say the conditions that can lead someone to become a torturer include a fervently held ideology that attributes great evil to some other group and defines the believer as a guardian of the social good; an attitude of unquestioning obedience to authority; and the open or tacit support of the torturer by his peers. More immediately the torturer seems to cope with his cruelty by means of a psychological split in his per-

"I'm struck by the capacity for people to divide themselves into separate people, one a torturer, the other an ordinary family man," said Robert Jay Lifton, a psychiatrist at John Jay College of the City University of New York, Lifton has studied 28 German physicians who helped the Nazis in their medical programs. Although, strictly speaking, these people were not torturers, they did inflict great suffering and Lif-ton feels that their mental adjust-ments 10 an inhuman situation was free of those conflicts over speak to the nature of the outright

torturer as well.

Some of the physicians he in-terviewed had worked at death camps where the killing was supervised from beginning to end by the medical staff, while others had been involved in such Nazi programs as the killing of mental patients.

According to "Torture in the Eighties," an Amnesty International report, torture may be part of routine military and police op-erations in as many as 90 counon political suspects, in many countries it is used against ordinary criminals and prisoners. One of the few detailed studies

of torturers was of 25 Greek men

who had been members of the military police during the rule of the junta that ended in 1974. That study shows the crucial role that obedience plays. These men were selected in their first few months of military training for their "to-tal obedience to the authorities, even when an order seemed illogical," according to a report of the study released by Amnesty International. The study was done by Mika Haritos-Fatouros, a Greek

psychology professor.

Still, the making of a torturer who builds his daily routine around cruelty requires more than obedience. According to Lifton, torturers seem to cope with the brutish emotional facts of their deeds through a mental maneuver that he calls "doubling," in which they form a sort of alternate self that goes about the busi-

ness of torture.
"Doubling is a key to doing evil," Lifton said. In his view, it explains how people can get involved in acts so out of keeping with the rest of their lives."

In doubling, a person develops a full repertory of feelings and habits that are quite specific to his evil role, and be is able to revert to his ordinary self while away from work, Lifton said.

The average doctor coming to work in a death camp was at first overwhelmed by what he saw," Lifton said. "His ordinary self a physician, a loving husband and father - could not adapt. He can sprout.

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what he did there and how it was at odds with his professional identity and values.

"And once they began to do these things," Lifton added, "the doubling would stabilize, becoming more complete as they became immersed in it day to day."

Perhaps the most comprehenve theory of what psychologically disposes people to become torissue of Political Psychology by Ervin Staub, a psychologist at the University of Massachusetts.

The fundamental psychological underpin of the torturer according to Staub, is in dividing the world into "us" and "them." The Greek torturers, for exam-

ple, became a closely knit clique

with a special language for the devices and techniques of torture. They had nicknames used only among themselves, and spoke of those not in their group as being of "a different world." A related line of thinking is scapegoating. "Devaluing and scapegoating members of another

group." Staub writes, "allows people to feel more important, more worthwhile. Poor southern whites who themselves led impoverished, humiliating lives could elevate their self-esteem by a feeling of superiority over blacks; Germans could do the same by their feeling of superiority over

Ironically, Staub noted, the cruelty done to victims is also promoted by the psychological need to believe the world is just. One consequence of this belief, social psychologists have found, is that people see the victims as having brought their plight on themselves, as deserving what has happened to them. Such thinking allows the torturer to see his victim's suffering as itself justifying further mistreatment, according to Staub.

These thought processes are common and rarely lead to brutality, Staub said. They are, however, the mental preconditions for mistreating another person, the fertile soil of the psyche in which the seeds that create a torturer

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Ancient engraving of a prisoner undergoing the Spanish boot" torture.

One of the elements that begins to set the torturer apart is a fer-vently held set of beliefs that justify his cruelty. Typically, this is a view that defines the torturer's victims as an evil group who pose a tangible threat to the social or-der. The Greek torturers, for example, were chosen because they were fervent anti-Communists who saw leftists as enemies of

The Nazi doctors, Lifton sai 'saw themselves as curing a sick Aryan race of a racial infection They had a medical ideology that, in their eyes, made sense of their cruelty in the name of biology." Cruelty often begins in small steps, Staub noted. A limited par-

ticipation paves the way. In the training of the Greek forturers, the recruits were gradually intro-duced to their role. "First," the Amnesty International report said, "they stood guard outside the interrogation and torture cells. The next step was to stand guard in the detention rooms, where they witnessed torture of prisoners and helped beat them up." If one performed these duties satisfactorily, "he was sud-

experts say, suggests lessons that routo and Copenhagen.

can lead to preventing its occur-rence in groups, such as the police, whose occupations make them susceptible to it.

The environment that enables the torturer to do his job is one of outright or tacit approval, or at least silence. In the absence of voices that raise questions or implant doubt, Staub observes, a torturer can operate with the sense that those around him approve. Voices of protest can thus be one means to break down the atmosphere that breeds torture.

One of the most powerful antidotes, according to some experts, is to break through the chasm that separates the torturer from the humanity of his victims. "The Breaking of Minds and Bodies." an anthology to be published this summer by W. H. Freeman, in-cludes a confession by a former Uruguayan army officer who was a torturer for several years in the 1970s. One day he was given the order to torture a man whom he recognized as his friend since childhood. The officer refused, and was arrested and court martialed. He has left Uruguay and given a full account of his participation, and describes himself as totally repentant."

■ U. S. Center Planned Governor Rudy Perpich of

finnesota has announced the formation of a nonprofit corporation to build the United States's first center to treat victims of torture from around the world. Perpich said he would lead fundraising efforts for the center.

A task force that Perpich appointed in January recomm that the center be established because "there is no such center in the United States nor is there likely to be one in the near future."

"Our feeling is that the number of people needing this service is so enormous that other states will see the need," said Robert Stein, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School and a co-chairman of the task force.

The torture center should be located in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area, the task force recommended in its report. The research on torturers, some . There are torture centers in To-

PEOPLE

Kirkpatrick Said to Sign \$900,000 Book Contract

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. representative to the United Nations, has signed a book con-tract with Simon & Schuster for \$900,000, according to book industry sources. They said the book was scheduled for publication in November 1986. Some sources said the book would concentrate on foreign policy issues, but one said it would "detail Jeane's personal life in politics and her experiences at

USA for Africa has picked up a check for \$6.5 million, the first pro-ceeds from sales of the "We Are the World superstar single. The organization pledged to spend the money on long-term solutions to starvation. The check, representing proceeds from March alone on U. S. sales of the song, brings grant S10.8 million the money collected by the group from records and other merchandise to help feed the hungry in Africa and the United States, said Ken Kragen, USA for Africa organizer. He said a dozen USA for Africa officials, including Harry Belafonte and Kenny Rog-ers, would visit Africa for two weeks, starting June 10, to seek solutions to feeding the hungry. Their plane will carry medical supplies, food and other goods.

Ba Jin, 82, one of China's best known writers, has been named an honorary member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Xinhua news agency has reported. Ba, primarily known for a trilogy describing the collapse of a wealthy feudal family during the 1930s, has recently appealed for greater artistic freedom in China.

The Anstralian government has honored Jorn Utzon, the Danish architect of the Sydney Opera House, 19 years after he pulled out of the project. Utzon won an international competition in 1957 with his sweeping sail-like design ar ! oversaw work on the building before leaving Sydney in 1966 after a falling-out with the New South Wates government over funding. The building was opened seven years later. The federal government said Utzon had been made an Hotiorary Companion of the Order of Australia for achievement in archi-

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Notice of the contact general meeting of shareholders of MLH Reaby Investments N.V. the "Company" I inheraby given. The meeting is to take place at 10:00 c.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1985 at the registered office of the Company, 6, John B. Gorisroweg, Curacoa, Netherlands Antilles. The agenda of the meeting is set forth below.

nual Meeting of Shareholders MLH Realty Investments N.V.

I. Report by the board of neport by the board or supervisory directors on the course of business of the corporation and on the administration conducted during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1984.

Discharge and subsequent re-election of the board of supervisory directors.

Commence sheet and profit one loss account for the period ended September 30, 1984 as presented in the report of the accounting firm of Deloitte Hostians & Selfs dated February 22, 1955.

Discharge and subsequent re-election of the board of managing directors.

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